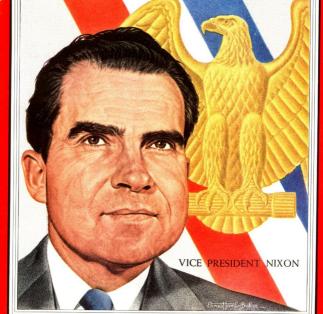


WESTWARD TO THE SEA Clark In Color: The Trail of Lewis & Clark

WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE





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they have "Balanced Tailoring" by the masters themselves, Timely Clothes.

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stands heat better but wears better. Its rubber cover resists abrasion better than steel. This B. F. Goodrich hose is 30 per cent lighter than steam hose used to be, more flexible, easier to handle.

Call your B. F. Goodrich distributor for more information about steam hose or other hose, belting or other B. F. Goodrich rubber products. The B. F. Goodrich Co., Department M-493, Akron 18, Ohio.

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The mountain that swallowed itself

Many centuries ago, the 7000-foot cone of a mighty volcano collapsed, and some 17 cubic miles of fiery mountain were swallowed into the depths. In the resulting crater was formed one of the eight natural wonders of the world, Oregon's Crater Lake. It is one of the deepest lakes on the North American Continent and the bluest lake in the world. As a national park it belongs to you.

Today, where lava once bubbled, you can drive around the spectacular crater rim or take a boat trip beneath towering 2000-foot cliffs. These waters offer what many consider the finest fishing in the entire park system with trout 36 inches long on the record. With an average annual snowfall of 50 feet, the park also offers excellent skiing.

Crater Lake, like each of the national parks, has the special essence of America. Like America it was born of fire and upheaval . . . but when the violence was through, something new and beautiful was created that hadn't been there before. And a man can look at it and find it good . . .

Free TOUR INFORMATION-Sinclair Salutes The Izaak Walton League of America . . . Ask for our United States Map featuring for its many important contributions in the field of conservation. With the National Parks and Monuments, If you headquarters at 31 North State Street, Chicago, the League is a nonwould like to drive to any of the National profit corporation formed to conserve, maintain and restore America's Parks, let us help you plan your trip. Write: Tour Bureau, Sinclair Oil Corposoil, woods, waters and wildlife, Two of the most important League activities are the Young Outdoor ration, 600 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y. Americans program, through which the League works to develop, in youth, a greater appreciation of nature; and the Land Endowment Fund, under which the League acquires and turns over to the Federal Government, privately-owned lands within National Parks and Forests. Largely through the League's unflagging efforts the Superior National Forest in Minnesota has been preserved as a great wilderness area.

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Cradled in the Cumberland foothills, the oldest registered distillery in the U. S.

room-high vats of hard maple charcoal. What comes out ten long days after it goes in, is only the richest, smoothest part of the whiskey. What's left behind are the "rough edges" that nobody wants in a whiskey's flavor.

Like many folks who see how we charcoal-mellow Jack Daniel's and then sample its sippin' smooth flavor, you'll probably wonder why in the world no other whiskey is made this way.

We can't answer for others, of course. But as far as we're concerned, we will never make Jack Daniel's any other way—no matter how much it costs or how long it takes.

So...if you get half a chance, drop in and say hello. It's Fall—and that's a grand time for a trip through Tennessee. We're between Nashville and Chattanooga, just off Highway 41A. We're keeping the latch string out for you.

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LETTERS

Small Doses of Torture

I consider the current crusade against

. . . I consider the current crusade against the Air Force's survival school [Sept. 19] as ill-advised, misinformed and dangerous. Last January I went through the course at Stead with the RB-36 crew that I was on at the time. It was no picnic, but I saw no brutality or needless suffering on anyone's part. The instruction, demonstration problems were pertinent and well presented and had the invaluable effect of giving the trainees . . . a good inkling of and prepara-tion for what to expect.

The Stead school was the best training that I had while in the Air Force, and I'm sure all the other men who have been through it regard it with as much respect as I do.

MALCOLM G. STEVENSON, A.F.R. Upper Montclair, N.J.

Your summing up of the torture program at Stead Air Force Base . . . expressed the thoughts of thousands of Air Force mothers like myself who would be accused of sentimentality for saying it . . .

MRS. EDMUND MAHON Grosvenor Dale, Conn.

. . . You can't explain to anyone, or show him either, how he will react emotionally to Communist prisoner-handling methods . . so how can you expect a man to harden himself to unusual conditions by watching instructors whip off a routine demonstration

Instructors wind on a routine demonstration in which the student can take no part?

In analyzing the training at Stead Air Force Base, many of the "tortures" listed are not tortures in the popular sense of the word; they are physical discomforts. Mil-lions, that's right, millions of men have undergone the same sensations in the ordinary course of duty. The comparisons may not be exact, but I can personally guarantee a decided similarity. For example, many an

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TIME October 10, 1955

Volume LXVI Number 15

THE FORWARD LOOK '56... PUSHBUTTON POWERFLITE



Just finger-tip the button and you're ready to go!



Just think! You can now select your driving range with a touch of your finger to a button on the dash at your left — where only you can touch it.

Press "D" and you're in Drive. Step on the gas and away you go, with PowerFilte, best combination of smoothness and acceleration among all automatic drives. To Reverse, simply push "R"; for Low, push "L"; for Neutral, press "N". The dash location for the drive selector in our 1955 cars was so popular that we've now taken the next logical step... far ahead of other cars.

And PUSHBUTTON POWERFLITE is just one of the many surprising new features developed as a result of your favorable response to our 1955 cars.

flavorable response to our 1955 cars.

In fact, people found the differences between our 1955 cars and others to be so great and so good, that within a few short months after their introduction, more than a million

families selected a new Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler or the exclusive Imperial.

For '56, the second challenging year of THE FORWARD LOOK, the differences are greater still!

You'll see this in THE FLIGHT-SWEEP . . . freshest new note in car design in many years, keynoted by a single stroke

of modern line from jutting headlight to the bold, crisply upswept rear fenders.

You'll discover new performance in these cars, too . . . new power and new economy from the most advanced engine design in any cars today.

You'll enjoy a new kind of ride, that hardly cares what kind of road you travel on. And with it you can have full-time Safety-Touch Power Steering that gives your hand the same consistent control and ease in every mile, every day.

You'll find new safety in these great new cars. New Life-Guard door latches that hold fast under stress as no latches have ever done before. New hydraulic braking systems that have never had their equal for ease of operation and for sureness of control.

And you may even have new Safety Seat Belts, if you wish, front seat and rear.

Yes, here will be cars that literally borrow from tomorrow to put you ahead today. Cars that move THE FORWARD LOOK even farther forward. Cars in every price class, from lowest to most luxurious, that bring you things that other cars at any price don't have.

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infantryman has slept in a water-filled foxhole for "hours of darkness"; frozen, greasy hamburger or spaghetti in the same condition has been eaten (albeit, without much relish) by the same infantrymen; and if anyone thinks a hot, dusty, cramped medium tank on the Sahara Desert is any picnic, let him try it; while we are about it, let's not forget the unpleasantness of a 12-in. gun

turret firing support missions for the Marines. As to that which can truly be classed as torture, the effect of such methods can be materially negated by actual training somewhat resembling the original combined with good physical conditioning. As to the mental strain, any mature individual (or one conditioned to it) could let slanderous talk about his wife or the physical makeup of his naked body exposed to captors fall un-heeded on a closed and disciplined mind.

The Air Force should be commended, not ndemned, for realizing that their duties by their very nature do not normally subject airmen to extreme physical discomfort. This is their answer to the problem. If it is not the best, let the detractors devise and recommend a better one. We are face to face with the reality that normal training methods have proved inadequate.

P. D. REISSNER JR. Captain, U.S.M.C.

Santa Ana, Calif.

Your article simply appalls me. The staggering question it brings to my mind: Is the Western World Christian or not?

While you most aptly grasp the short-comings of administering torture to create immunity, there is also the frightening thought: What is it doing to the men inthought: structed to administer it? It will surely shape characters more dangerous by far than lack character could be. One begins to wonder how many cruel Nazis were blameless, but were trained into their jobs in this manner . . . ALICE WIERSMA-CLAYTON

Bloemendaal, Holland

. Have any colonels or majors given thought to a school where servicemen would be shot so they would know how to act when wounded or dead? C. R. TREYENS

Norwood, Ohio

On every count is the procedure at Stead indefensible: 1) these men may never be in the situation for which they are (presumably) being conditioned; 2) what they can or cannot endure now is no index to their reaction one, three, ten years from now, should they at some time become P.O.W.s. Physical and psychological factors influencing them between now and that time may change the whole course of their behavior, especially under stress; 3) who knows what new and more diabolical treatment may have been devised at some future time, for which these victims have had no "rehearsal"?

HERMINE H. VAN GELDER Berkeley, Calif.

Planetary Missionaries

Re "Space Theology" [Sept. 19]. I suggest future space explorers, after planting the flag, check for apple trees and snakes. On Mars, baptismal water can be obtained from canals. But will Flash Gordon make a good Christian emissary?

CHARLES I. PORT

Los Angeles Granting that there is life on other planets, why should anyone assume that the inhabi-tants know nothing of God and that it



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CREATORS OF AN INDUSTRY

would be up to us to teach them salvation? After all, the infinite God created the infinite universe, and we have no monopoly on truth. It doesn't seem likely that we, on this pinpoint in space, should be chosen as the who are much more deserving

Mrs. Paula Bannister Collinsville, Ill.

La Vie en Rose

Your amusing account [Sept. 19] of the statements of Messrs. Malone and Ellender is revealing of the navieté of some of our rulers. No one will suspect that these gentle-men saw the U.S.S.R. through pink glasses. but is it possible they saw through vodka glasses? . . .

LEO, L. ROCKWELL

Hamilton, N.Y.

. . . Stupidity is one of the most fundamental of human rights, and a United States Senator certainly has his rights. ARVO TAAGEPERA

Acton, Ont.

I am not quarreling with your reporting of the facts concerning the Congressmen on whom you choose to report; I am merely condemning the general impression which the article tends to convey: that Congressmen generally are frivolous, and that congressional junkets are undertaken for the sole purpose of publicity; this I do not believe believe you are rendering a distinct disservice to your public by publishing this sort of article.

HARRIS E. THURBER Middlebury, Vt.

... If loose-lipped legislators can't be muzzled, they should be hobbled, so that at least we may be spared the indignity of having vacationing Senators and Representatives hopping around and through the Iron Curtain with a foot in their mouths. THOMAS M. WILSON

The Tension of Change (Contd.)

. . . After reading your magnificent write-up on Thurgood Marshall [Sept. 19], I positively feel like shouting to the whole world -hallelujah! A recent trip South had so thoroughly d

moralized my race pride and spirit that I felt I just couldn't go back to teaching Sunday

DOROTHY M. ORR

Chicago

Sir . . . We here in the South realize, as you in the North with your under 10% of wealthier type of Negro fail to do, that our Negroes are much better off competing among themselves and with teachers of their own race who understand their problems. Studies of recently desegregated schools, notably in Washington, D.C., have proved that while there is no racial difference in intelligence, there is a definite cultural lag and wide variance in home environment that place the Negro children several grades

lower than the white child of the same age.

E. MOORE

Putting these two groups together would not be of psychological benefit to either group . . . Auburn, Ala.

Sir: . Perhaps with men like Marshall and constitutional guidance, we are finally on the threshold of the true sophistication and adult



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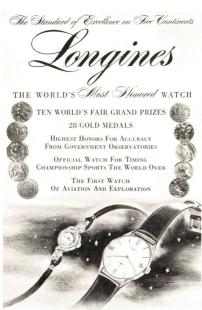
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TIME, OCTOBER 10, 1955



Buying a watch is a serious business. You'll expect to wear it and consult it for many years. Buy the best watch you can afford—and you can afford—a Longines. § Since a Longinese is just about the finest watch in all the world, it does cost more. But if a Longinese cost even trice as much as another make, it would still be your best buy in the long run. Do you know that, given reasonable care, the Longinese watch you buy today will run better than new 10 or even 20 years from now? That is one tangible result of Longines workmanship. § In fact, the pleasure and satisfaction which comes from owning a Longines is priceless. § Among the landreds of different Longines watches, there is one made just for you. Your Longines-Wittnauer Jeweler will be honored to help you choose your Longines, the world's most honored watch. Watches illustrated—leit, Sunifat Ed 36, \$530; right, Pres. Filon R. \$150.

Longines-Wittnauer Watch Company

reasoning that our founding fathers perceived, so that tomorrow our emotions may be more fully controlled by the intellect. HARRY MASS

Burbank, Calif.

Sir:

Your culogy to desegregation-with-aclub [reveals] that where the Negro population is less than 10%, segregation is no problem, but as the percentage increases so does the problem. So-o-o-o, the Negro is most liked where he least is

MILES HAMMOND Williston, Fla.

Williston,

Sir:

I believe that the following is sufficient to show that we Southerners agree 100% with

show that we Southerners agree 100% with our Northern friends:

If anyone, North or South, says that the Negro is his equal—the Southerner agrees!

If anyone, North or South, says that the

Negro is not his equal—the Southerner agrees also!
This should be a fine start toward general peace and quiet.
FREDERICK A. STEINER

New Orleans

Sir:
... Your report card was not only most timely, but truly took courage to print ...
HARRY FARKAS

Cleveland Heights, Ohio

... Time's political viewpoint is pretty stupid, but your coverage of humanity and those who fight for its basic principles more than compensates for that.

JUDITH E. GROSSE

Church Credit

DAVID E. WILLIAMS Long Beach, Calif.

ong Beach, Cam

Sir:

. Editors delight in pictures of paintings with the painter named; in sculptures with the sculptor named; in risculptures with the sculptor named; in miscle on trials with the lawyer named; in music with the composer named; in books with the author named, etc., etc. But the poor architect.

. must, alax, take a back seat to the photographer who snaps his masterpiece.

. Who designed those eleven churches?

Alfred D. Reid

ttsburgh

¶ No snub intended. The architects and churches: San Francisco's Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church, Mario L. Clampt, C. Lidampi, C. Lifton, N.J.; St. Philip the Apostle, Arthur Rigolo: Columbus, Ohlo's St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Brooks and Coddington: Edmond, Brooks and Coddington: Edmond, Brooks and Coddington: Edmond, Brooks and Coddington: Edmond Brooks and Coddington: Edmond Rackes; Springfield, Mass's Congregation Beth El, Percival Goodman; Tucson's Faith Lutheran Church, Arthur T. Brown; Pacific Palisades, Calif.'s St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, A. Quincy Jones and Frecrick E. Emmons; Midland, Mich.'s erick E. Emmons; Midland, Mich.'s



Telegrams: the one sure way to reach a busy man

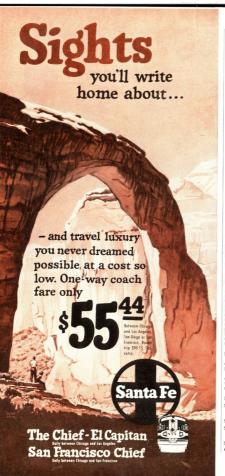
 ${
m B}^{
m EHIND}$ this door sits a busy man-really busy. He operates on a heavy schedule. No time or patience for a lot of talk.

When you do business with this man, gain his friendship by showing him you know the value of time—his and yours. Because a good way to lose his respect is to intrude upon him at exactly the wrong time.

How to reach him? Easy: a telegram. It's the fast, courteous way to get his attention. He'll have your message in writing, have time to consider it, time to act on it.

As a matter of fact, whenever you want attention and fast action from anyone...send a telegram. It's a profitable habit to get into.





St. John's Lutheran Church, Alden B. Dow; Houston's St. John the Divine, Fred J. MacKie and Karl F. Kamrath with Hiram A. Salisbury; Los Angeles' St. Brigid's, Alfred V. Chaix and Ralph W. Johnson.-ED.

The Complex Man

I have never been able to decide whose theories are more incredible—those of Sigmund Freud, or his disciple, Ernest Jones |Sept. 19]. Freud invented the Oedinus complex, but Jones went him one better with a grandmother complex .

ANDREW SALTER New York City

Sir:

. . . In 1925 Sir James Purves-Stewart, at neurologist in England, freely granted Freud's great contribution to psychiatry, "But." said, "Freud's theories are like the bathroom in a house—highly valuable on occasion but no place to stay all day in."

D'ARCY PRENDERGAST

. . . The review of Ernest Jones's book on his master, Sigmund Freud, comes close to being either idiocy or malicious nonsense, Freud was a man who, more than 50 years

ago, shook the manners, the morals and the art of the world and remodeled them into a pattern that exists today. How we fight with Freud is only a measure of his continuing strength . . .

GABRIEL SEGALL, M.D. Los Angeles

Does some Freudian neurosis lie behind

your determination to publish news of psychology (a science) under the heading of Medicine?

JACK BURNEY

Dallas

Space Man (Contd.) Sir:

. . . I wonder if other readers noticed the psychological tie-in between Colonel Stapp's stern parents and his obviously masochistic choice of career [Sept. 12]. The religiously strict father, and the mother who "tried to strap the unruly youngster in bed." drove him to rebel (in pursuit of scientific studies), but later to conform, strapping himself into the rocket sled in death-bent com pensation. The many protective straps that he has invented, as well as other devices. show a fortunate outcome of an emotionally

JEANETTE JUSTICE, R.N. San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Joining the Group

The group nouns suggested by the Oxford dons for ladies of the evening [Sept. 19] were felicitous indeed. Here is another with a cockney flavor: "A smelting of ores." J. MURRAY BARBOUR East Lansing, Mich

. . . A can of tomatoes?

KELLY CHODA Stanford, Calif.

Sir:
"An expanse of broads."

ARTHUR LESLIE Montreal ¶ Or "a peal of Jezebels"?-ED.

TIME, OCTOBER 10, 1955





SAN FRANCISCO The Mark Hopkins



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These hotels are distinguished by their refusal to conform to routine standards of hospitality. Their dedication to service above the ordinary, and their pride in personal, independent management is your assurance of a memorable visit.



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SEATTLE . The Olympic . . . SALT LAKE CITY . Hotel Utah

Here Is Weight-Saving, Money-

Is Standard Equipment on 1956 Trucks . . . And

A NEW DAY is dawning for truck owners because America's leading truck manufacturers have adopted Firestone Tubeless Truck Tires and Firestone One-Piece Drop-Center Rims as standard equipment for over-the-highway trucks.

When tubeless truck tires were first offered to truck manufacturers, several multi-pice crims were suggested which did not provide maximum weight-saving and money-saving advantages. Firestone, world's largest manufacturer of truck times, would not accept old conventional contributions and invested millions of dollars to develop a practical, one-piece drop-center rim that would provide the utmost weight-saving and money-saving advantages.

Truck manufacturers subjected these various

rims to severe and exhaustive tests. The new Firestone Tubeless Tire and One-Piece Rim combination proved to be so outstanding that it was adopted by the Tire and Rim Association as standard for the industry.

The precision-engineered Firestone Tubeless Tube

THE FIRESTONE TUBELESS

Offers These Weight-Saving, Money-Saving



1. WEIGHT-SAVING

The Firestone Tubeless Tire and one-piece rim combination gives truckers more payload capacity on every size tire. As an example, it saves up to 162 pounds per axle using 11-22.5 tires on disc wheels, 122 pounds using 11-22.5 tires tubeless replacement size for the conventional 10-00-20.



3. SIMPLICITY

The Firestone Tubeless Truck True and rim it a simple two-pice assembly consisting of a tire and non-pixer rim compared with the conventional assembly of five or Six picees. The new Firestone Tubeless Truck Tire assembly give a positive air seal with so rim parts to spring, break or defended to the state of the pice of the pice



2. MONEY-SAVING

Blowout and puncture protection... The Firestone Tubeless Transport with its Safetylmer climinates the dangers of punctures and blowouts which result from pinched or chafed tubes. The Safetyliner clings to puncturing objects, preventing air loss. Greatly reduces road service calls, downtime, and loss ice calls, downtime, and loss



4. SAFETY-TENSIONED GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY

Exclusive Firestone Safety-Tensioned Gum-Dipping takes the stretch out of truck tire cords. This results in elimination of tire growth and tread cracking, greater cristance to impact breaks, longer life and more money-saving

THE GREATEST ADVANCEMENT IN TRUCK TIRES SINCE PNEUMATICS

Saving News For Truck Owners TRUCK TIRE and ONE-PIECE RIM

Now Available to Changeover Your Present Trucks

the trucker greatly increased pay load per ade. After millions of miles of testing, truck munfacturers also found that the wider, flatter Firestonen Five-Rib Gear-Grip Tread gives longer nonskip mileage and more traction life; and the Safety Tensioned Gum-Dipped Cord Body eliminars treads-racking and tire-growth and permits more retreads.

Yes, Firestone, the Pioneer and Pacemaker, has set the pattern for the design and manufacture of the revolutionary new tubeless truck tire and one-piece drop-center rim.

And all America will benefit, because the great trucking industry will be able to serve you better than ever before with faster delivery and greater economy.

TRUCK TIRE

Advantages



5. SAFEST TRUCK TIRE EVER BUILT

The new Firestone Transport Tubeless Tire is the safest truck tire ever built. There is no danger of side rings blowing off and injuring service people. The tire cannot run off the rim. It gives the maximum in safety.



6. LONGER TIRE MILEAGE

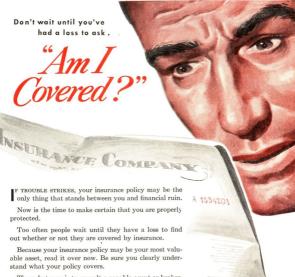
The Firestone Tubeless Transport's Five-Rib Gear-Grip tread gives longer non-skid tread mileage. Because of cooler running and tougher tread compounds, the Firestone Tubeless Transport will give longer original tread mileage and more retreads per tire. You cut tire cost with longer original tread mileage and more retreads per mileage and mileage

REPLACED SOLIDS



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Ask your agent about financing your premiums on a monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis.



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PUBLISHER Tames A. Linen

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR John McLatchie

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SMITH IN MONTANA

Dear TIME-Reader:

THE boys will be at Three Forks in a couple of days. I'd better get out to meet them.

Whenever Bradley Smith checked the pins on his map and made this sort of announcement, his family knew it was time for him to shoulder his camera and set off on another expedition into the Northwest.

For "the boys" were Explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. And Brad Smith had been assigned by TIME to retrace their journey, photographing each landmark just as they first saw it, at the same time of year and the same time of day, from the same vantage point of mountain peak or river bed that they had described in their journals.

The result, as you will see from the special color section in this week's issue, is the most precise and probably the most complete pictorial color record of the Lewis and Clark trail ever published.

Photographer Smith, who has long been fascinated by their story, signed his telegrams to Time "Meriwether

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Smith." And just as they did, he encountered hardships, for the territory is still largely uninhabited and many sites were accessible only by foot, horseback or canoe.

From the outset, Smith's own trek was marked by mishap, At Minneapolis, his plane made a forced landing. At Mandan, N. Dak., the wind at the top of a cliff caught the bellows of his camera and tum-

bled him 4 ft. over the edge to a shelf with a view 700 ft. straight down. His great 8 by 10 studio camera-basically unchanged in construction from the days of Daguerre, Morse and Mathew Brady, but still, in Smith's opinion, the best for scenic photography-was smashed beyond repair. A second of these cameras, tripod and all, went to its doom from the top of Rainbow Falls. But the third more than proved its worth in the Bitterroot Mountains, where the 40° below temperature

Smith is used to living with excitement. A native of New Orleans, he broke into photo-journalism in 1936 with a dynamite-loaded story, "The Unions Enter the Cotton Fields." Today he lives on a farm in Connecticut.

He also lives with legend. Says Smith: "We are still close to the pioneers in this country, and have distinct memories of origins. I think of historical figures as alive-and see places as if I were looking over the shoulders of the men who explored them.' I think that's the impression you

will get from Bradley Smith's photographs, too.

Cordially yours.

James a. Linen

INDEV

	Trail of Lewis & Clark23 News in Pic	
Art	Letters 8 Medicine 87 Milestones 114 Miscellany 136 Music 98 National Affairs 23	People 50 Press 5 Radio & TV 10 Religion 7 Science 99 Sport 8 Theater 5

TIME, OCTOBER 10, 1955



in Ready-to-Wear Suits by
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

In England, long noted for its superb men's woolens, Hunt & Winterbotham has a deserved and respected reputation for producing the finest of fabrics.

The looming of luxury flannel began at Cam, in the West of England, as far back as 1523. Many of the present craftsmen are descendants of the original Flemish workers whose weaving was more art than craft. This 400-year-old tradition is discernible today in every yard of fabric produced by Hunt & Winterbotham.

An ourstanding example is the flannel now available in Harr Schaffner & Marx suits...at a price that is surprisingly reasonable for so luxurious a material. Its even surface is fleece-soft, its finish is mellow, its weight is light and comfortable. And you'll be gratified to know that it wears well and retains its shape.

For generations, the only sources for Hunt & Winterborham flannels were custom tailoring establishments. But now, through the combined efforts of the producers of "England's Most Famous Woollens" and "America's First Name in Men's Clothing," these superlative flannels are also available in ready-towear suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

The artistry of their design and tailoring is wholly in keeping with the impressive quality of the cloth. Every detail is lavish: special body and sleeve linings which contribute to the effortless drape of the fabric; quality trimmings; and the finest imported horn buttons.

The skill which is incorporated in both the material and the tailoring could never come from textbooks. It represents the best of England and America, and could only emanate from long experience, a deer respect for tradition.

May we recommend an early visit to one of the fine stores featuring Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes? See, for yourself, what is truly a "prestige suit."

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



TIME

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE NATION

Personal & Impersonal

From the President's bedside came homely details-so homely and so detailed as to be in bad taste in many another country, or in this country at any former time. The U.S. was told what his wife read to him, what music he heard and how it was with his eliminative processes. A British reporter was horrified at the intimacy. After listening to Dr. Paul Dudley White's candid exegesis of a medical bulletin, the Briton exclaimed: "Imagine the BBC reporting that about the Queen!" Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty overheard him, replied: "Every American family has had a heart attack in it. People are deeply interested in the President's recovery. This is very important.

The feeling of identification between the people and the President was part of a long trend. Statesmanship aside, people and President have been growing closer for a generation-unbuttoned Harding more than Wilson; buttoned, homespun Coolidge more than Harding; Hoover, the self-made great engineer in a day when almost every man dreamed he was an engineer, more than Coolidge; Roosevelt, at his fireside, more than Hoover: plain Harry Truman more than Roosevelt; and Eisenhower, America's idealistic, practical, slightly nasal voice, more than Truman, Was this trend, as John Adams would have suspected, the inevitable result of the leveling factor in democracy? Or had it a subtler and more contemporary meaning?

when the control and the U.S. in a time of shock gase evidence that not even Adams' historical learning had a clue to the reaction of the U.S. people to "a heart attack in the family," i.e., the President's. It could be easily shown that the presidency had become both more powerful and closer to the people than either the 18th or 10th centuries had dreamed it will be a support the control and th

It scarcely twitched. The stock market ducked for a day, then bobbled up. Elsewhere, the momentum of U.S. life carried on without a jar. The Ford Motor Co. created no surprise whatever by announcing a half-billion-dollar expansion program in 1956. Aside from their interest in the bulletins from Denver, the U.S. people concentrated on the World Series, the annual climax of the most highly organized and statisticsadorned game that men have ever played. Somewhere in this polarization between the homely intimes of the control of

assume the state of the state o

the coordinating functions at the top, But neither in the Government nor in the nation has automation replaced people, Despite the elaboration of government, business and play in the U.S., the machines still need men and these will probably be marked by two seemingly course that meteristics, close touch with our characteristics, close touch with our characteristics which were the contracted of the second of the contracteristic states of the work of work amid the whirring social machinery of the most complex of nations.



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON
The web absorbed the shock.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY

(See Cover)

When I speak of substituting good government for poor government, I do not mean electing one individual, one symbol, one person to typity the might and majesty of America—by no means. I mean to elect a team, to send to Washington the pick of our men and women chosen according to merit.

-Candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower at Newark, Oct. 17, 1952

In the green-carpeted Cabinet Room of the White House, 21 men sat down one morning last week to consider the most vital aspects of U.S. defense. First to speak at the regular meeting of the National Security Council was the youngest man at the table. Placing his tan leather briefcase beside his chair. Vice President Richard Nixon leaned forward and opened the meeting in a grave, clear voice: "Gentlemen, as we all know, it is the custom of the Cabinet to open with a silent prayer. While this has not been the practice of the Security Council, may I propose a moment of silent prayer of thanksgiving for the marvelous record of recovery the President has made up to this-hour:

While President Eisenhower lav ill in Denver, the team that he had brought to Washington was carrying forward the executive department's business in a manner unprecedented in U.S. history. For 21/2 hours the NSC, composed of key U.S. officials who deal with the total problem of defense, e.g., the Secretaries of State and Defense and the defense mobilizer, worked its way through a normal agenda. Next day, with the young (42) Vice President again sitting as chairman, the Cabinet met and pushed through the week's business. Out of the two meetings came a list of recommendations that will be passed on to President Eisenhower when he is well enough to receive them. Every recommendation was unanimous. In many cases, individual Cabinet members, having come to agreement with their colleagues, will be able to act on important matters without waiting for the President's approval.

Old hands in Washington were astonished by the efficiency and dispatch with which the Administration was operating while the President was sick. Explained Vice President Nixon, the acting captain of the Eisenhower team: "The President has set up the Administration in such a way that it will continue its policies, which are well defined, during his temporary absence."

The Rebuilt Cabinet. No President in history has given more attention to efficient organization and delegation of work in the executive branch. Under the Eisenhower reorganization, all major decisions funnel up to the President through a whole chart of special committees, boards and councils* that screen policy ideas. At the top are the NSC and the Cabinet. Matters of defense strategy move up through the NSC, broad questions of national policy in all fields by way of the Cabinet. When a problem reaches the President's desk, the facts presented to him are as reliable as the U.S. Administration as a whole can make them, and the choices before him are clearly spelled out. If possible, the NSC and the Cabinet try to send up an agreed Administration

function. Inevitably, the new system brought a new and more important status to the Cabinet meeting. Served by a secretary (a Bostonian named Max Raab) who prepares an agenda for each meeting, circulates position papers in advance, briefs the presiding officer and follows up on decisions, the Eisenhower Cabinet meeting has become a truly effective formum for thrashing out policy matters.

This is a very different matter from the "strong" Cabinet of Lincoln's day, which included powerful, independent polticians to whom the President had to sell his policies. On the other hand, it is a far cry from the weak position of the Cabinet under recent Presidents, especially under Franklin Rosevelt and Harry Truman. Says an old Washington hand: "In Rosevec'l-Truman days, a sure way to get an idea killed was to bring it up at a Cabinet meeting. Any important new Operating under this system, the Administration can get along for a considerable time without the President,* Fortunately, at the moment, there is no major crisis facing the Government. To keep not a consideration of the Constant of the C

Key men of the Eisenhower Administration realize that maintaining an orderly state of affairs without the Chief Executive on hand can have its limitations. Said Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson; "I think we can get along very well for a reasonable number of weeks or months, but it is impossible to say that after a certain length of time, we wouldn't miss the boss—because we would."

Most Valuable Player. Just as he carefully organized the team and set up a system, President Eisenhower upgraded the vice-presidency and prepared Richard Nixon to run the team if and when it became necessary for him to do so. He expressed his philosophy about the vicepresidency at a news conference last May: "I personally believe the Vice President of the United States should never be a nonentity. I believe he should be used. I believe he should have a very useful job. And I think that ours has, Ours has worked as hard as any man I know in this whole executive department," President has another judgment about his Vice President: "The most valuable mem-ber of my team."

Operating under Ike's philosophy, Richard Nixon has made more of the job than any other Vice President in U.S. history, Nice Presidents usually were isolated, distrusted and ignored. In Harry Truman admits that he was appall-ingly uninformed when Franklin Rouselt's death thrust him into the President's office. He did not even know that the U.S. was building an atomic bomb, the U.S. was building an atomic bomb, Vice President, Truman was inclined to look upon himself as a member of the



NIXON PRESIDING AT CABINET MEETING (JULY 22, 1955) From the older heads, a vote of thanks.

position that he can either accept, reject or revise.

The new kind of organization results from the joining of two streams of U.S. experience: modern military methods and modern business methods. Both have found themselves deeply involved in the problems that arise from the conflict between the increasing need for specialization in parts of their organizations and the continuing need for unity in top policv. Both have answered by an emphasis on coordination, liaison and committee work at many levels. The central idea is to save the man at the top from the nearimpossible task of having to choose bebearing the prejudices of a particular field of study, of interest or of bureaucratic

49 Among them: committees on defense mobilization, economic policy, foreign economic policy, international financial policy, water resources, mineral resources, transportation policy. Government orsanization, operations coordination and federal-state relations. plans were taken up with the President privately. If a Cabinet officer brought them up at the Cabinet meeting, the idea would probably be scotched by someone else at the table."

"We Would Miss the Boss," Under the Eisenhower plan, with a complete set of papers that outline major Administration policy, the key officers of the Administration last week quickly set the tone for carrying on. First, they agreed that no delegation of presidential powers was required. Normal Government business would be carried on by each official as usual: issues that necessarily required presidential action would be held in abeyance as long as possible: the Vice President would continue to coordinate the work of the executive departments, as he had done before when the President was away, and as deputy when the President was on hand. It was a plan for government by consensus, with the Vice President acting as the key man in bringing about a consensus.

• Serious constitutional and legal complications surround the delegation of presidential powers assurantly the designation of presidential powers as a surround the delegation of presidential powers as the constitution says that "in case of business." The Constitution says that "in case of the Powers and Dutles of the said office, the Same shall devolve on the Vice President ...," and a surround the president of the Powers and Dutles of the said office, the Same shall devolve on the Vice President ...," and during and does not say who shall determine when it starts and when it ceases. The problem arose during the So days that President James Garriero and the president with the various of the president with the president with the president with the president with the president president president president specification of the president was confusion and stagnation in Government.

legislative branch, who could not expect to share the confidences of the President. Explains Truman: "The President, by necessity, builds his own staff, and the Vice President remains an outsider, no matter how friendly the two may be. There are now if the president remains and the President and Vice President are, or should be, astute politicians, and neither can take the other completely into his confidence."

With Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, this whole concept was changed. Eisenhower was the first President in U.S. history to give the Vice President important new duties. Last week's meetings marked the tenth time that Nixon had sat as chairman of the NSC, and the action of the NSC and the contract of the NSC and the NSC

cies and actions. In Washington and elsewhere. Nixon has worked constantly as the President's ambassador, elucidator and troubleshooter. As a key liaison man between Capitol Hill and the White House, he has been highly effective in advancing the Administration's position on big issues, e.g., defense spending and foreign aid, and on less momentous but nevertheless important political problems, e.g., Joe McCarthy. As the President's representative. Nixon traveled 45.539 miles on a trip to the Far East in 1953 to spread good will and absorb information, Nixon was often called when a major speech was needed to set forth the Administration position, Early in 1954 he made the Administration's main reply to Democratic attacks and stated its position on the Mc-Carthy issue: last month he flew out to the National Plowing Contest at Wabash, Ind. to outline the Administration's farm policy.

Checking on Checkers. When the President was stricken in Denver, the Vice President was the first person outside the White House to be informed. He was sitting in the living room of his white brick home in Washington's Spring Valley, reading the evening newspaper, when the call came from Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty. Stunned, Nixon walked slowly back to the chair that he had been sitting in, and sat for a moment on the edge of it. Then he telephoned his old friend and confidant of his days in Congress. Acting Attorney General William P. Rogers, who immediately left home for the Nixon house. Not until the first newsman called to ask for comment did the Vice President tell his wife the news. Overhearing the conversation, the eldest of their two daughters, Patricia, 9, immediately went to her room to color and cut

out a get-well card for the President. Within a few minutes after the first news flash about the President's heart attack, the Nixon telephone began to ring. To make the telephone calls he had to make, the Vice President took refuge at Rogers' house in Bethesda, Md. There

Nixon, Rogers and Presidential Aide Wilton B. Persons, occasionally telephoning other key men in the Administration, discussed their plans until 2:30 a.m. When Nixon went to bed in the Rogers' guest room, there was more than concern for new problems to keep him awake. On the third floor directly above his room, the Rogers' son Tony, 15. was participating in a ham radio contest, talking to Canadian hams in Morse code; during the night a call came from Denver to report on the President's condition; then the Vice President's hay fever began acting up. Said Nixon later: "I didn't sleep at all that night.

On his way home the next morning, Nixon realized for the first time that an enlarged detail of Secret Service men (three instead of one) was guarding him. cocker spaniel, Checkers, were faithfully

reported.
"We Are Very Grateful." Acutely aware of the delicacy of his position, Nixon was cautious about every move. At no time did he take any step indicating that he was attempting to usurp any of the President's powers or prerogatives. When he wanted to talk to key men in the Administration, he went to them instead of calling them to his office. At the White House, he stayed away from the President's office, worked in a conference room. He arrived early, as usual, for the NSC and Cabinet meetings, made no effort at an "entrance"; he sat in his customary chair, leaving the President's chair empty. Much of his work was done in his rosecarpeted hideaway office on Capitol Hill a few paces from the Senate floor.



THE NIXONS & EISENHOWERS IN CHICAGO (JULY 11, 1952)
From the head man, a new philosophy.

As he came out of Washington's Westmoreland Congregational Church with his family, newsmen finally surrounded him. 'Let's go over to my house,' he said. There, in the living room, he spoke his first public words since he had received the news of the President's illness: "I find it rather difficult to express in words feelings that are so deep. I know that you obviously have a number of questions on various subjects, but the only comment I will make is to express the concern that I will make its to express the concern that I will make its to express the concern that I will make its to express the concern that I president."

From then on, Nixon's every move and every word were doggedly watched by reporters and given beady-eyed examination by politicians. A bevy of newsmen followed him wherever he went, camped on the street outside his house until he fixed up a basement room for them. Even the forays out of the house by his famed forays out of the house by his famed

As Nixon went about his newly shaped duties. a California politician observed that "what he does in the next few weeks will make or break him." Conscious of this view and sincerely devoted to the objective of keeping the Administration running properly. Nixon by week's end was visibly tired and careworn from the task of trying to be right, though not President.

In the first week, he had won new respect among the older men working with him. At the end of the Cabinet meeting, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles rose and told his colleagues: "I must say that a real vote of thanks is due the Vice President for the way he has handled himself during this period and for the way in self-during this period and for the way in very grateful to Niv.

Reputation in Moscow. As speculation about the political effects of President Eisenhower's illness continued to mushroom, Nixon naturally stood in the center of the political limelight. While Nixon's knowledge, experience and position are supported by the continue of the dent. Another disadvantage is the continue of the continue of the continue of the that for months he has been target No. 1 of the Democrats: their constant flow of anti-Nixon propaganda undoubtedly will anti-Nixon propaganda undoubtedly will to support to exponents in his own party to support as exponents in his own party to support as exponents in the continue of the continue of the perspective of the continue of the continue of the continue of the perspective of the continue of the c

There are many reasons for the Democratic propagandists' concentration on Nixon. The most obvious is the political disadvantage of attacking a figure as popular as Eisenhower, Normal party antagonism has to find an outlet; Nixon has been it. Many liberal Democrats who changed their minds about the Alger Hiss case never stopped resenting the fact that Congressional Investigator Nixon arrived early at the conclusion they reached much later, or that in the campaign Nixon most effectively pressed home the point that Adlai Stevenson was a character witness (by deposition) for Hiss at his first trial. In 1952 and again in last year's congressional elections-Nixon used the Communist infiltration issue against the Democrats. Since he was a key man in the successful exposure of Alger Hiss, and since there was no trace of McCarthyism in the way he handled that case, he has been effective on the issue.

Furious Democratic spokesmen have charged that Nixon smeared Democrats by charging that they were soft on Communism. The record shows that Nixon hit has the control of the same that the Democratic Party is the support of the control of the contro

Nixon's reputation on the Communist issue obviously has traveled far. In Moscow last month, Communist Boss Nikita Khrushchev brought up the subject in a conversation with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Adenauer: But you can't really distrust the Americans. You've met Eisenhower. You know what kind of man he is.

Khrushchev: Oh, it's not Eisenhower we are worried about; it's this fellow Nixon. Adenauer: But after all he is only Vice

President.

Khrushchev: So was Truman.

Plugging for Captain. While Nixon is widely known and liked among the leaders of his own party across the U.S., he has trouble in the Republican organiza-

Theodore Roosevelt was 42 when he succeeded to the presidency upon William Mc-Kinley's death in 1901; he was 46 when elected to a full term. On Election Day 1936, Nixon will be 43.

tion of his home state. His rapid rise in politics has not been greeted with any job by two older hands in California Republicanism, U.S. Senator William Knowland and Governor Goodwin J. Knowland and Governor Goodwin J. Knight. Nixon and Knight factions have been called for a long time; the odds have eading for a long time; the odds to be considered to the Republican National Convention in the Republican National Convention in 1055.

Last week Goodie Knight was among the first Republican politicians to start speculating in public about G.O.P presidential prospects in the light of the President's illness. He listed for reporters the men he considered outstanding possibilities: California's Senator William Knowland. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, United Nations Representative Henry



CALIFORNIA'S KNIGHT
He remembered the name.

Cabot Lodge, Illinois' Governor William Stratton, Indiana's Governor George Craig and Illinois' Senator Everett Dirksen, Later, talking to other reporters, he dropped Dirksen and Craig and added Massachusetts' Governor Christian Herter. In both cases the name of Richard Nixon was conspicuous by its absence. When a reporter finally asked why Nixon was not on the list, Knight had a sudden afterthought: "Oh sure he should be on it."

The precedents are against Nixon; chances to move into the White House in 1957. Only three men have moved up in 1957. Only three men have moved up in 1957. Only three men have moved up in 1957. Only three men have moved the Nixon would be trying to the star of the move the nixon would be trying to make his. But such precedents are not the moved the nixon would be trying to dismay Richard Nixon. He has the nixon would be trying to the nixon would be trying to the nixon would be nixon the nixon would be nixon to the nixon

REPUBLICANS

Party Pulse Beats

Publicly. Republican National Chair man Leonard Hall was himming over with confidence. "Our campaign plans and strategy remain unchanged," eried he to a Bangor, Mc. audience last week. "Were a planger of the properties of the properties of the years." Planger we've been in for 25 years." Planger we've been in for 25 years." Planger we've been in for 25 years, and the properties of the properties of the he to a friend; "I'm in special and private noisis was neither as hopeful nor as hopeless a Len Hall, in his public and private makes, made out; after a week marked by the properties of the top of the properties of t

One encouraging sign was the absence of panic among Republican politicians. Not until two days after the amount of the President's heart attack did the first long-distance call from a bid believed Republican come into G.O.P. national headquarters. The caller was told to make the control of the control of

"Under No Circumstances." Among the most striking evidences of a feet-onthe-ground Republican posture was the general willingness to face reality. The merest handful of Republican leaders still clung to the idea that Dwight Eisenhower might run again for President, Said Louisiana's National Committeeman John Minor Wisdom: "I would rather see a sick Eisenhower than a well Democrat in the White House." Crooned Illinois Senator Everett Dirksen: "'Duty' is the shiny, iridescent word the President learned at West Point. The President knows and will know where his duty lies." To Ev Dirksen, Ike's duty clearly lies at the head of the ticket on which Dirksen will be running for re-election. But the vast majority of Republican leaders seemed to agree with Vermont National Committeeman Edward Janeway, who said that "under no circumstances" should Eisenhower run again, and Oregon State Chairman Wendell Wyatt, who said: "We would not want to jeopardize his later years.

Having already accepted in their own minds the probability that Ites will not be a candidate, the Republicans were able to turn their attentions to another question: Who will run? Last week the Wall Street Journal queried the 2: Republican goverlowed queried to the control of their about, who there is a control of the conabout, who there is a control of the conparty's stronger candidate; and turned up some fascinating answers, so "Automotic Solution". Leading the

"Automatic Solution." Leading the list was Vice President Richard Nixon. Said Wisconsin State Chairman Philip G. Kuehn: "Nixon has the very attributes Mr. Eisenhower has said the party needs: intelligence, youth, and vigor." Said Newada State Chairman Thomas A. Smith: "Nixon can bring to the presidency the

same basic principles of honesty and efficiency in government and will continue in other matters what President Eisenhower has so ably started." Wyoming's Governor Milward L. Simpson added a strong endorsement of Nixon. One state chairman, asking that his name not be used, thought that President Eisenhower should resign so as to give Nixon a chance to prove himself in the presidency, thereby "automatically solving G.O.P. problems at [the] coming conventions.

Mentioned with remarkable frequency was Pennsylvania State University President Milton S. Eisenhower, the President's brother. Said Nevada Governor Charles Russell: "Milton Eisenhower is one of the nation's outstanding men and a personal confidant of the President who would carry the Eisenhower name into the 1956 election." Oregon's State Chairman Wendell Wyatt put Milton Eisenhower at the top of a list that included Presidential Assistant Harold Stassen, Nixon, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Paul Hoffman, Maryland's Governor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin named Milton Eisenhower, Warren, former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey and General Alfred M. Gruenther, Wisconsin's Governor Walter J. Kohler cited Milton Eisenhower along with Nixon and Treasury Secretary George Humphrey

"Damn Sure." Earl Warren, despite his April avowal that he would not accept a nomination, figured strongly in the plans of many Republicans, who recalled that a Gallup poll last April showed Warren running neck and neck with Adlai Stevenson in a test of voter popularity. It was carefully noted, especially by those who like him least, that Manhattan Lawyer Tom Dewey was off on a world tour during which, he said, he would discuss social, economic and political questions with foreign leaders.

Harold Stassen, whose political stock has been on the downgrade ever since he got trounced by Dewey in the 1948 Ore-





EISENHOWER Between the best shape and the worst spot, a good fighting chance,



gon presidential primary, was another whose name was on many Republican lips last week. Among favorite-son possibilities whose chances were taken seriously by some Republicans were Massachusetts Governor Christian Herter and Washington's Governor Arthur Langlie, who, when told that he had been mentioned, said: "If they're thinking about me, it won't be for long. I know politics too well for that,"

One of the few who offered no opinions about 1956 Republican possibilities was the man who will have the most to say about them: President Eisenhower himself. But there was no doubt that he would take a part in selecting the nominee. Early in the summer he invited a small group of Congressmen to the White House for lunch and told them: "I don't know whether or not I am going to run, but this I do know-I will want to be damn sure that whoever does run will be a man whose views are consonant with the way I think about things."



WARREN

DEWEY

THE PRESIDENCY

Waiting

The strains of Star Dust, played by the Melachrino Strings, wafted from the eighth-floor tower room at Denver's Fitzsimons Army Hospital. An idle glassene oxygen tent was placed outside the door, in the flower-banked corridor. Inside the room, the world's most important hospital patient rested comfortably and listened to the music. A week after his heart attack, President Eisenhower was making steady progress toward recovery.

The President's path of progress was measured in small but significant steps. After four days, the use of narcotics was dropped (although Ike continued to receive anti-coagulants, as a precaution against blood clots, and Seconal, a sedative, to help him rest). He was gradually 'weaned" from the oxygen tent. The periods of dozing slacked off, and the Presi-



STASSEN

outside world. When Press Secretary James Hagerty popped in for a brief visit, Ike asked him how the affairs of the nation were going. "Just fine, Mr. President," said Hagerty. "Everything is fine." Items on the presidential chart:

Monday. President Eisenhower ate a good breakfast, his first full meal since the heart attack. His fever subsided to normal. The oxygen tent was removed for brief intervals during the day, and Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famous heart and interview specialist (see below) returned to Boston.

Tuesday. The First Lady and Major John Eisenhower visited the President for two 15-minute periods. Around the hospital and presidential headquarters at Lowry Air Force Base, an air of optimism replaced the tense anxiety of a few days earlier.

Wednesday. Major Eisenhower returned to duty at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Telephone traffic dropped from 500 calls a day to a manageable 200. Although no flowers were permitted in the President's room, bouquets from well-wishers continued to pour into the corridor just outside (after being carefully inspected by the Secret Service). The previous day, the President had remarked to his wife and son that it would be pleasant to hear some "soft music." So with a nod from the doctors, Colonel Robert Schulz, the President's military aide, brought a taperecording machine into Ike's hospital room. For an hour Ike listened dreamily to three albums: Moods in Music, Quiet Music, and Music for Daydreaming.

Thursday, The cardiographic checks on the President's heart showed satisfactory healing, and the doctors reduced the daily cardiograms from two to one a day (just before breakfast). Use of the oxygen tent was discontinued altogether. Ike listened to music by Bach, e.g., Air on the G String, Sheep May Safely Graze, which he had requested, and a pretty Army nurse, First Lieut. Lorraine P. Knox, read to him from the Reader's Digest. Mamie Eisenhower's bedside visits became longer and more frequent. The First Lady took her lunch in the President's room, and read selected news clips-mostly editorial comment about his illness. He was informed on the progress of the World

Series, but showed little interest, Friday. The President's appetite continued to be good, and at breakfast he asked for, and got, a strip of his favorite beef bacon. But his doctors restricted him to a rigid 1,600-calorie-a-day diet to keep his weight down. During the day two hospital orderlies lifted Ike to a new hospital bed that can be raised and lowered from the floor by an electric motor. The apparatus will make it easier for the President to get in and out of bed when he is allowed to walk. Lieut. Knox read to him from Sir Arthur Conan Dovle's Sir Nigel, one of Ike's favorite books. Mamie Eisenhower brought one message, from Soviet Marshal Georgy Zhukov, to Ike's attention: "I just now learned of your illness and received this news with the deepest

feelings of sorrow. With all our hearts my family and I wish you a speedy

recovery and long life."

At week's end Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams flew into Denver to take charge of the Lowry headquarters, and President Eisenhower resumed his authority as Chief Executive. Adams brought with him two lists of State Department recess appointments that needed the President's signature. With his doctors' approval. Ike held the papers in the air and signed them. "Mr. President," said White House Physician Major General Howard Snyder, "you only have to initial these



PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT ADAMS The initials became a signature.

papers." Ike looked up and smiled. "Well, Howard," he said, "I think I know more about it than you do," and signed his name in full.

The day after his arrival in Denver, Sherman Adams was permitted to see the President for six minutes. The conversation was limited to Adams' recent trip abroad, and Ike was particularly interested in his fishing expeditions last summer in German streams where Ike himself had fished, and in Turkey, at the headwaters of the Euphrates River, where Adams fished for golden trout.

The Sunday evening medical bulletin described the President as "tired," but added that his pulse, temperature and blood pressure were normal. As the patient neared the end of the first critical fortnight, Dr. White prepared to fly back to Denver to work out a program of convalescence with the other doctors. If all went well, the President would be flown back to his Gettysburg farm in two or three weeks. After another month of convalescence there, he may be able to return to Washington and full duty.

The Doctor's Report

Dr. Paul Dudley White, 69, is one of the world's most eminent heart specialists. In the pursuit of his notable career he has taken electrocardiograms of circus elephants, and once, in the icy waters off the coast of Alaska, he even recorded the heartbeat of a beluga whale by means of an electrocardiograph wired to a pair of brass-tipped harpoons (Time, Aug. 25, 1952). Since the whale was small as well as in an understandable state of excitement, Dr. White was not fully satisfied with the result. He still yearns to record the throb of a heart of a tranquil, un-

harpooned and bigger whale. Dr. White is as talkative as he is enterprising. In Denver last week, just before he returned to Boston after two days of consultation with the five other physicians attending President Eisenhower, he presided over a strange press conference. He began the conference by explaining that he was going home "partly because the President's condition is so satisfactory and partly because he has such excellent attention here." He then gave a lengthy dissertation on coronary thrombosis and continued with a curious dialogue in which Press Secretary James Hagerty read the morning medical bulletin sentence by sentence, and Dr. White explained each sentence. Excerpts:

Hagerty (reading from the bulletin): The President's condition continues to be satisfactory without complications

Dr. White: I might add that they can come. For many people some of them would have already come, if they had been very, very ill. But they can still come . . . For the first two weeks we keep our fingers crossed.

Hagerty (reading): He had a good bowel movement.

Dr. White: Now I put that in-which I insisted be put in, and I am sure the others agreed to it because it is. I said the country will be very pleased-the country is so bowel-minded anyway-to know that the President had a good movement this morning, and it is important. It is good for the morale of the people for one thing . . . Also he perspired a good deal in the first 36 hours, and so he lost fluid that way, He replaced it. He drank a good deal and has kept up all right. But that is one of the reasons why some patients don't have any bowel movement for several days. So this is an encouraging point.

Hagerty (continuing the bulletin): He enjoyed a breakfast of prunes, oatmeal, soft-boiled egg (singular), toast and milk. Dr. White: We felt that this was rather

important for two reasons. In the first place, he enjoyed it-he wanted it. Secondly, breakfast is often the best meal of many patients who have not eaten through the night, and he hadn't eaten much during the past 24 to 36 hours anyway . . . Some people might say, "Why did he have such a very big-sized breakfast?" It was not very big-pretty soft, easily digested. Why did he have eggs. since eggs now are being deprecated

against? We have to supply some fat to the body . .

Hagerty: The President had a slight fever late yesterday afternoon . . .

Question from a reporter: How much? Hagerty: Let me finish, I will leave that to the doctor. (Reading) . . . as is usual in such cases, but his temperature is nor-

mal this morning.

Dr. White: We expect, as I have already said, we expect to have fever-a little fever. And this is just according to Hoyle . . . We measured rectally. Until yesterday afternoon about 5, he had no fever above the top normal. But, as we expected yesterday afternoon late, he had a rectal temperature of 101.4. A rectal temperature is 1° higher, normally, than a mouth temperature, so that would be the equivalent of 100.4 by mouth, So that was the highest temperature . . . Question: What are the prospects of the

President's complete recovery?

Dr. White: They are reasonably good. But we can't tell. As I say, we can't tell yet. Each day has to take care of itself, and the first two weeks are important . . . Question: You were quoted before in

Boston . . . saying that it is conceivable that the President could run for a second term. After examining him . . .

Dr. White: I have got so many patients -this is from experience-25 or 30 years ago it was unusual when you had anything like this-recently discovered-only 40 years ago it was first described. We now realize, which was not realized years ago, because nobody had followed up their patients, that many people cannot only live out this condition but can be normally active for many years after. Of course, if a person is older, his expectation of life is not so great . . . Question: Is your answer yes?

Dr. White: I would say that it is up to him. If he has a good recovery-if he has a good recovery-as we expect-I can't say we expect it yet, because we don't know enough. We have got to follow it a few days longer. If he has a good recovery and is able to resume a normal type of life-I can't answer that question.

That is up to .

Question: Did you say he would be physically able to do it? Dr. White: Oh, yes.

This last answer made headlines-and helped publicize a point that Dr. White, a former president of the American Heart Association, has been making for years, The point: heart-attack victims need not spend the rest of their lives as invalids. But when applied to the President of the U.S. Dr. White's answer seemed to hold out the probability that Ike would receive medical advice that he could run again. To correct this impression, Dr. White appeared on a TV show with Dave Garroway. Asked if he thought it would be possible for the President to serve a second term, he replied: "Many things are possible that may not be advisable . . . If I were in his shoes I wouldn't want to run again, having seen the strain.

Later in the day Dr. White granted still

another interview-this time to explain his television remarks, "I indicated that I. personally, as Paul D, White, would have no great desire to undertake such a strain as that imposed upon a President of the U.S.A. This remark could be interpreted as meaning that I would give such advice to the President. Far from it. If the President has a good recovery, as he seems to be on the way to establishing, and if he desires to continue in his present careerwhich could be, of course, to the great benefit of this country and the world at large—I would have no objection whatsoever to his running again. But that remains for the future to decide.

On the television show Dr. White dis-



One word led to another. closed that he had been talking to Presi-

dent Eisenhower, too, "I talked at some length with the President last Monday." he said, "to tell him just what the situation is as we see it medically. He took all this in and I'm sure he'll be an excellent patient.

DEMOCRATS

'A Social Visit"

During the first week of President Eisenhower's illness, nearly all Democrats tiptoed in the political corridors and spoke in hushed tones that told of genuine personal sympathy for Ike. Among Democratic presidential hopefuls, only Stevenson (who expressed his fervent hope for the President's recovery) was visibly active-and he was obviously embarrassed by the attention that focused on him while he fulfilled some Texas engagements of long standing. In midsummer, Stevenson had con-

tracted to make a nonpolitical speech as part of the "Great Issues" series being put on by the University of Texas. A little later, he accepted an invitation from

Texas Senator Lyndon Johnson, then still in the hospital after a heart attack, to visit Johnson's 300-acre ranch near Stonewall (66 miles west of Austin).

In Austin's Commodore Perry Hotel, Adlai Stevenson spent 35 minutes closeted with senior Texas Democrat and House Speaker Sam Rayburn. That night, at the university, Stevenson's subject was "America, the Economic Colossus." Stevenson had some doubts about the colossus. Said he: "I am not a prophet of gloom. I am not a prophet of any kind whatever. Nonetheless, I groaned the other day when a leading politician said with glee, 'Everything is booming but the guns.' I wish people would take less interest in booms and more in stability-in making good conditions last,'

"X" Marks the Spot. After the speech, Stevenson and Rayburn drove to Johnson's ranch, arriving shortly before midnight. By next daybreak, reporters and cameramen had already begun to gather on the front lawn. At 7 a.m., Lyndon Johnson emerged, and conducted newsmen on a tour that included the house where he was born, his first school, and the famfly cemetery. On a vacant plot next to the graves of his grandparents, Johnson marked an "X" with his foot. "Sixty days ago," he said, "that's where I thought

I was going to be,

Then he gave his version of the Stevenson visit. No politics had been discussed, said Johnson, and as far as he was concerned none were going to be. The visit had absolutely no relationship to any political situation arising from Eisenhower's illness. As a heart-attack victim himself, Johnson said, he felt a certain kinship toward Ike; besides, he considered the President a close personal friend. As for exerting his influence in the Senate on behalf of any candidate, Johnson said: "I can't turn the Senate into a nominating convention . . . I wouldn't make precinct captains out of the Senators even if I could."

Without Hatred. Having stated his position, Johnson returned to join Stevenson and Rayburn at a breakfast of Pecos cantaloupe, venison sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, hominy grits and popovers. At midmorning, a press conference was held on the front lawn. Johnson again explained the circumstances of Adlai's visit, Rayburn said he agreed with everything Johnson had said, "We're not haters," said Rayburn. "We never hated Mr. Eisenhower, and we never will. We're just not built that way. Stevenson insisted that his meeting

with Johnson and Rayburn was "a social and friendly visit" and was "not political in any sense." Against the persistent attempts of newsmen to get him to explain his political intentions, Stevenson finally went this far: "My intentions are no mystery. I'm just trying to ascertain what the wishes of the Democratic leaders around the country are. Once I'm satisfied I know that, I will have something to say. In the meantime, I just haven't crossed that bridge vet."



HIGHWAYS

Ohio Express

In 1796 Ebenezer Zane, a hardy Marylander, contracted to clear a bridle path across lower Ohio in return for a land grant of 3 sq. mi.—a transaction author-ized by Congress and executed by President George Washington (who owned vast tracts in eastern Ohio himself). Part of Zane's Trace became in time the National Road (now U.S. Highway 40), which linked the East with the wide-open Midwest and helped populate Ohio with a swarm of new settlers (250,000 in ten years alone). Last week, some 100 miles to the north, Ohio completed a new kind of link between East and Midwest: the 241-mile, \$326 million Ohio Turnpike,

Even before its formal opening, the Ohio Turnpike held records. It is the longest stretch of superhighway ever completed at one time; of all the major postwar U.S. turnpike projects, it is the first ever finished entirely on schedule and within its cost estimates. Unexpectedly, the Turnpike Commission ended up with money to spare, although construction ran to \$1,350,000 per mile (seeding grass alone cost \$5,200,000).

Blackstone Boulevard, Ohio's project was inspired largely by the phenomenal success of the prewar Pennsylvania Turnpike. Yet the state legislature voted against it in 1947, approved it in 1949 by a single Senate vote only after bitter debate.

The state invested little cash in the Turnpike Commission, When the turnpike bonds went on the market in 1052. private investors, looking toward revenues from tolls, bought up the entire \$326 million in one day. Before the market closed that day, the commission's \$1,000 tax-exempt 34% bonds commanded a \$25 premium. But the project was still plagued by delays, and so many obstructive lawsuits that one attorney wryly suggested paving the roadway with lawbooks and naming it Blackstone Boule-

vard. No concrete was poured at all for the first four years. Then in late 1953, an army of roadmaking machines began to roll on two ten-hour daily shifts, and the turnpike shot across Ohio at a rate sometimes exceeding one mile a day.

Nine Seconds to See. As projected, the Ohio Turnpike would have startled U.S. motorists with a big switch: fast cars in the outside right lane and slow traffic in the left lanes, and service facilities on the center strip rather than the roadsides, The commission turned down these innovations. As built, the turnpike is simply an ordinary, superb superhighway,

Photoelectric eyes and electronic machines automatically tot up toll charges (top: \$3 for an auto, \$30 for a 40-ton truck). The 16 service plazas provide both king-size picnic areas and kid-size playgrounds. All signs have 16-in. letters legible at 900 ft .- enough for a 0-sec. reading at 65 m.p.h., the speed limit. All bridges have been built as separate twin structures; in all, overpasses span four major rivers, 38 streams, 41 railroad crossings and 282 other roadways. Result: a saving of nearly 31 hours' driving time across Ohio, Maine to Mexico? The new highway-

skirting Akron, Cleveland and Toledoconnects the Pennsylvania Turnpike with the one now being built across northern Indiana. By next fall motorists and truckers will be able to drive 812 miles, from Manhattan to Chicago's outskirts, without running into a single traffic light or crossroad. Total toll charges: \$10.45.

Ohio expects 14 million vehicles the first year, and eventually an annual revenue of \$35 million-enough to pay off the bonds by 1972, a good 20 years ahead of time. However, as in Pennsylvania, the turnpike revenue will probably be plowed back into more toll roads across Ohio, Two more pay-as-you-go projects are coming up next: a spur from Cleveland, connecting with the New York Thruway at Erie, Pa., and a major lateral across the state toward Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Overall, in 22 states, a network of toll roads built or planned is now webbing fast across a vast segment of the U.S. from Northeast to Southwest. In 1950 all U.S. toll roads together ran to only 439 miles. The total has since expanded enormously; as of this week 1,712 miles are in use, 1.527 under construction and 5.622 more planned, Total cost: \$10.7 billion, repayable by road users directly at no cost to taxpayers generally. By 1965, highway experts predict, motorists will be riding nonstop-for a price-on turnpikes from Chicago to Miami, from the East Coast to Omaha, and from Fort Kent, on Maine's Canadian border, to the edge of Mexico.

ARMED FORCES Common Sense Revisited

For nearly two months, 21-year-old Eugene Landy, No. 2 honor graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, had been officially dishonored. In refusing him the usual ensign's commission, the Navy said he had been "extremely close" to his mother, a former Communist. As the Landy case flared across U.S.

headlines. Navy Secretary Charles Thomas appointed a special board to review the decision. While the board pondered and Landy entered Yale Law School, the Air Force and Coast Guard cleared two men involved in similar kin-guilt cases, At length, the special Navy board arrived at a stubborn conclusion: still thumbs down on Landy. Last week Secretary Thomas, after

talking to Landy and making a personal "common sense evaluation," announced his own findings: Landy's association with his Communist parent was "the natural relationship of mother and son and not a sympathetic association with her political beliefs," Clearing Landy and bestowing his be-

lated commission, the Secretary said: "I could not ignore one of the fundamental principles on which our American way of life is based, and that is the opportunity of each individual to progress and succeed on his own merit,"

IMMIGRATION Bridges' Last Bridge

After 17 years and two trips to the Supreme Court, the U.S. Government has given up trying to deport Harry Bridges. 54, the Australian who rose to boss West Coast longshoremen with the help of the Communists and his own brass-bound nerve. Having lost to Bridges in 1939. 1945, and 1953, the Government tried again last summer by seeking to prove Bridges lied during his naturalization in 1945, when he denied he had ever been a Communist. That failed when a federal judge found the charge unsubstantiated. leaving the way open for another endless round of new trials. But last week the Justice Department reached a weary decision; no appeal.

FOREIGN NEWS

THE NATIONS

Time & Place

High above Manhattan's Park Avenue, the Big Four foreign ministers met last week to talk about the Geneva meeting, Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov joined the Westerners in John Foster Dulles' Waldorf-Astonia Tower suite and came to quick agreement on Geneva's procedures and duration (about three weeks). It was smooth, pleasant, almost routine. The diplomats' minds were on other things,

Though the subject was not remotely on the agenda, Britain's Harold Macmillan abruptly blurted out what was preoccupying the West. If Russia is sincerely trying to ease world tensions, Macmillan demanded of Molotov, why is Russia's satellitic Zechoslovakia selling arms to Egypt? Turning on his best wide-eyed look, Molotov professed to know nothing about it.

For months the Western allies, concerned with mortising Western Germany into the NATO ramparts, had given little if any thought to the southern end of those ramparts. Then, suddenly, the whole Middle East seemed in jeopardy.

Nasser's deal with Communist Czechoslovakia (see below) involved more than iet planes, tanks, and heavy artillery to upset the carefully fostered balance of arms the West had maintained between Egypt and Israel. It involved a possible intrusion of serious Communist influence into a part of the world dominated long, if unsurely, by the West. There was supposed to be a second line of defense against such an occurrence-the partnership of Turkey and Greece within the NATO alliance. But by last week, that partnership was itself in danger of disintegration. Far from acting like NATO allies, the Greeks and Turks were bitterly at odds over Cyprus. Turkey, whose 440,000-man army is the West's strongest bulwark in the area, was so badly in debt that last summer private oil companies cut off its supplies until the government pays in cash. Cyprus itself, linchpin of the NATO area defense, was seething with pent-up troubles which the Greek radio, speaking for a shaky government, urged on in the apparent hope that recriminations against Britain and the U.S. would alleviate discontent at home.

To check the spread of trouble Wash, ington last week sent one of its best troubleshooters to warn Nasser against the Communists' poisoned apples. Britain sent its top soldier to impose order on its East Mediterranean bastion (see below). Russia, meanwhile, sent a polite note to all three Western powers to express its belief that any nation can buy weapons wherever it pleases. To prove its point, Russia already was busy offering its wares to Syria and Saudi Arabia. In other words, this talk of disarmament and the "spirit of Geneva" was all right in its place and time-but not in the Middle East while the other fellow's back is turned.

ALGERIA

Walkout

The Foreign Minister of France was outraged. "The decision you are about to make," said Antoine Pinay to the U.N.'s General Assembly, "is more serious for the United Nations than for France, for the whole future of our organization is at

United Nations than for France, for the whole future of our organization is at stake."

But threats were not enough. In a froth of anticolonialism whipped up by the 14-nation Arab-Asian bloc, and with the united wote of the Soviet bloc, the General

of anticolonialism whipped up by tel-ation Arabasia bloc, and with the united vote of the Soviet bloc, the General Assembly overruled its powerful Steering Committee (for the first time on a major of the Assembly overruled its powerful Steering Committee (for the first time on a major doct in the trought of Adgeria. The rebellion carried by 60% of Algeria. The rebellion carried by 60% one vote—35 to 5%—but that one vote was enough to plumpe the U.N. and France into dramatic antagonism.

Tomorow's Consequence, Trembling with anger, dapper Antoine Phay climbed back to the Assembly rostrum, "Twice I have warned the Assembly of the consequences of a violation of the Charter. An assault of passion and demagogy has led the Assembly to disregard the recomment. On the control of the Charter of t

dations of its General Committee . . . My government refuses to accept any intervention of the U.N. . . My government will consider as null and void any recommendation which the Assembly might make in this connection."

Pinay paused. "I must add . . . that I do not know what will be the consequence tomorrow of this vote." Pinay walked stiffly back to France's place on the Assembly floor, gathered up his papers and his aides, and led them silently out

of the United Nations.

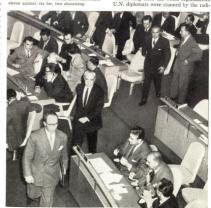
From Manhatan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Pinay telephoned Paris to report his
action to Premier Edgar Faure. "You did
the right thing by walking out," said
Faure. He gave Pinay fresh orders, and
next day they were carried out: Pinay
and his staff flew home. There, to show
France's anger at the Soviet vote in the

Assembly, Faure and Pinay immediately

agreed to postpone their scheduled visit

to Russia. The Cabinet decided to keep its delegation out of the Asonbly session, but not quit the U.N. entirely.

Off in a Huff. Walkoust and beyords are by now a familiar, if unpleasant, occurrence to the U.N. But this was the first time a government had gone so far as to pull out its entire delegation and to suggest out loud that it would consider withdrawing from the world organization.



France's Pinay Leading Delegation Out of the U.N. Au revoir but probably not goodbye.

cal method France had chosen to resist any international meddling in the affairs of the North Africa territory that for more than a century has been administered as a part of metropolitan France.

With the members so evenly divided, it was obvious that the General Assembly would be unable to summon up a two-hirds majority to make any recommendations on Alexius, Indeed, had the French tions on Alexius, Indeed, had the French tions on Alexius, and the French and the Alexius and the Alexius of the Ale

On the other hand, the Arab-Asian nations, blandly encouraged by the Soviet bloc, had picked a most sensitive and questionable case in which to pit their whim against the loosely worded U.X. Charter problibition against meddling in the internal affairs of sovereign nations. Challes Morocco, a protectorate Algeria is, Challes Morocco, a protectorate Algeria is, or a superior of the control of t

Ålgeria is the heart and core of French North Africa, the home of 1.000,000 Frenchmen, a region enriched by billions in French investments and subsidies. Its land and its 8.000,000 Moslem natives, the French insist, have been integrated into the French nation on a basis of equality. But the statistics (£e.g., average income of an Algerian Moslem family is French family and the statistics (£e.g., average income of an Algerian Moslem family is remained french family and the statistics (£e.g., average income of an Algerian analyses, disagreement has the centre form of violent nationalist resistance and bloody French reprisals.

While the French colous block reforms (promised as long ago as the Statute of Algeria of 1947). French troops—now swollen to 15,000—partol cities and hills, meting out punishment and death to suspected nationalists. Last week even the 60 Moslems of the Algerian Assembly, long known as lest valets because of their subservience to French desires, took the unheard-of step of refusing a summons to meeting: instead, they overwhelmingly rejected the policy of integration with

Legally, the French had a strong case against U.N. meddling in the affairs of 'metropolitan France.' Morally, they had an obligation to keep their unkept promises to the Algerians.

MOROCCO

Slow Exit

For much of last week, France's reputation abroad and the fate of its government at home rested in the shaky hands of a hesitant old man—Morocco's Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben Moulay Arafa, All week long, Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay telephoned anxiously from Manhattan, in hopes of favorable news to in-hattan, in hopes of favorable news to in-

fluence the U.N. Assembly vote on the Algerian situation. From Paris, Premier Edgar Faure telephoned urgently to Mo-rocco's Resident General Boyer de Latour; unless Ben Moulay Arafa had "voluntarily" departed before the National Assembly met this week, the Faure government was doomed.

By midweek, De Latour had worked out a compromise with the leaders of the Prisance Française: Ben Moulay Arafa would leave, but turn over the royal seal, symbol of the Sultan's authority, not to the Regency Council but to a member of his own family. The old Sultan seemed rough to agree, but then balked. His rough to agree, but then balked. His man el Hajou, had talked him into refus ing any compromise at all. De Latour acted. At 4 one morning, police arrived at El Hajou's apartment in downtown



SULTAN BEN MOULAY ARAFA
Twelve hours too late.

Rabat soon after he returned from the Sultan's palace. El Hajou took one look at them, made a dash for his big white Cadillac, and roared off into the dawn. The police, full of pro-Arafa men, were careful not to catch him.

Poor Listener. With the Visier out of touch, the Sultan gave in, Shortly before dawn next day, light tanks and armored cars converged on the palace. Squads of police materialized on street corners; troops lined the roads to the airport. At 7 am. the Sultan, leaning heavily on a gold-headed came, his eyes veiled before the street of the sultant street of the sultant street of the sultant sultant

At the airport, the old man's lips quivered as Resident General de Latour pronounced the incantatory words of political exorcism over his head: a letter from President René Coty praising "the high

nobility of the sentiments which once again quide Your Majesty in the serious decision you have been pleased to take."
Ben Moulay Arafa scarcely listened, laboriously climbed aboard the waiting plane. An hour later, the plane landed at Tangier, where Ben Moulay Arafa will live at French expense in a hastily rehabilitated villa which once belonged to another throneless Sultan of Morocco.

Our Cousin Moulay, Behind him, Ben Moulay Arial felt decrees announcing his decision to leave "without in any way relinquishing our rights," and delegating "to our cousin Moulay Abdullah ben Moulay Abdel Hafid the task of taking care of matters relative to the crown." The nationalists were not plessed. They knew tittle about Hafid except that he is government office in Rabat. The government was obviously embarrassed, insisted that Hafid's appointment would not "exclude". Faure's plan for a three-man Regency Council.

Arafa's departure came twelve hours too late to help France in the U.N. But it probably staved off, for a while at least, the fall of Faure's government.

EGYPT

Arms & the Man

At an armed-forces exhibition in Cairo thousands of amy officers istened while Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser made a speech, Subject: why the Egyptian army, which governs the country ICTIME, Sept. 50, is too weak to fight. The step which Nasser announced he had taken toward remedying this condition drew thunderous applause from his officers, but last week its implications threatened the Western world with a dangerous power shift in the critical Middle East.

"Heavy arms," said Nasser, "are conrolled by the big powers, and these agreed to provide Egypt's armed forces with arms, but on certain conditions." All deals arms, but on certain conditions." All deals that she would only supply us with arms if we refrained from criticizing her attitude in North Africa, which was another way of saying that we should abandon our arms, and the said of the said of the said of the transport of the said of the said of the said of the isses, making it a condition that we should size, making it a condition that we should

ses, making it a condition that we should sign a mutual-defense agreement or pact . . . The United Kingdom said she would readily supply us with arms, but she has only sent us very small shipments."

Then came the startling announcement: "We received an offer from Czechośovakia showing readiness to supply us with as many weapons as our army required, and on a purely commercial basis in return for Egyptian products such as cotton and rice, which I accepted with thanks. An agreement was concluded to this effect between Egypt and Czechosłowaki last week."

Risky Course. The arms that Nasser needs are tanks, jet planes, heavy artillery and a few naval craft. Czechoslovakia's famed Skoda armament works, now named

for Lenin and controlled by the Soviet army, is well equipped to supply most of the arms. But to make effective use of Czech weapons, the Egyptian army will be obliged to set up a maintenance supply line running back to Prague, and, therefore, to Moscow. Thus Russia can secure a firm and influential hold on an area hitherto dominated by the West.

Nasser, no Communist, gave his reasons for taking such a risky course. "We insist." he said, "on securing arms for our army to safeguard our revolution and our independence, and to preserve our dig-The fact that Israel (pop. 1,700,-000) has an army more than twice the size of Egypt's (pop. 22.5 million) is a constant source of humiliation to Nasser's military junta. It enables Israel to move in and out of the demilitarized border zone of El Auja with impunity, as it did last week, and it gives (to Egyptian ears) an intolerable acidity to Premierdesignate Ben-Gurion's statement on the eve of Yom Kippur: "I hope Egypt won't be foolish enough to try to blockade the Gulf of Aqaba against us. We can beat them . . .

To meet this, or any other Israeli challenge, Nasser has a mixed assortment of arms, including 32 obsolescent Centurion tanks, eleven Meteor and 26 Vampire jets and some 150 anti-tank guns, given to him by the British. But the British, who have no confidence in Nasser's long-range intentions, have also provided the Israelis with similar heavy weapons.

Flat Rejection, The U.S. has several times offered to supply Nasser with arms. Neither the Mutual Security Act nor direct-grant aid requires a mutual-security treaty, but a standard form of agreement is demanded by act of Congress. Said Nasser: "We flatly rejected these conditions. partly because this is an infringement on our freedom, and partly because we have always insisted that Egypt should follow an independent policy." Last August an arms deal between the U.S. and Egypt actually got to the stage of listing items required, but lapsed when Egypt failed to produce the cash.

When they heard the news of Nasser's decision to deal with the Communist bloc. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Macmillan, meeting in New York, issued a joint communiqué stating that their governments had acted "to avoid an arms race," and hoping that "other governments will continue to be guided by the same principles." Added Macmillan: "A heavy responsibility will lie with any country that introduces any new and disturbing factor into the delicate Middle East situation." Dulles sent Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs George V. Allen on a flying trip to Cairo to try to dissuade Nasser from making the deal. In Israel an emergency session of the Knesset was called. Said the afternoon Ma 'ariv: "We have warned U.S. officials a thousand times that Western attempts to woo the Arabs would lead to the West being blackmailed by the Arabs.



RUSSIA'S SOLOD & EGYPT'S NASSER Oranges aplenty.

But the Communists were responding fast to opportunity's knock. In Cairo Soviet Ambassador Daniel Solod, credited with having masterminded the Czech arms deal, held a long session with Nasser, Asked by a reporter if he thought the West had any right to object to the Czech arms deal, he snapped: "What right?" Solid Solod also conferred with Lebanese Ambassador Khalil Takieddine, thus giving credence to a rumor that Russia was preparing to extend her arms offer to other Arab countries, Said Arab League Secretary Ahmad Shukairy: "I don't see any difference between oranges and ammunition. Oranges are purchased where the price is right and where the taste is best.

When it came time to see the U.S.'s Allen, Nasser first kept him waiting an hour and a half in his anteroom, then ap-



Cyprus' Governor Harding 'Enosis' enough,

parently gave him little satisfaction. At week's end, addressing a graduating class of cadets at the Cairo Military Academy the 37-year-old Premier showed every sign of going ahead with the Czech deal. poured scorn on the Western powers for their objections. "Their anecdote about the balance of power is a trick to fool world opinion," said Nasser. Stolen French and British intelligence documents. he said, showed that the Israeli army had been heavily armed by the Allies and was planning to attack Egypt. "But now." he said, "we are rich with faith, sacrifice, men and arms. We shall proceed forward.

CYPRUS

End of Umbrellaism

In August 1915, Lieut, John Harding led a platoon against the Turks at Gallipoli, where British forces, too little and too late, were defeated. This week Harding, now a field marshal and retiring chief of the Imperial General Staff, returned to the eastern Mediterranean to repair the damage done in Cyprus by too little diplomacy too late. Sir John's appointment as governor of Cyprus, the headquarters of Britain's Middle East armed forces, was notice that Britain meant to crack down on violence stirred up in the name of enosis (union) with Greece.

"Fighting John" Harding, as tough in action as he is amiable in appearance. helped Montgomery chase Rommel across more recently presided in London over Britain's crackdown on the Communists in Malaya and the Mau Mau in Kenya, That a soldier of his rank and record should be dispatched to little Cyprus alarmed some Greeks and aroused many to anger. The official Radio Athens, reflecting the continuing Greek irritation over the U.S. vote against U.N. debate of the Cyprus matter. reacted with an anti-American twist: "For every Cypriot [Harding] kills or imprisons, free Greece will hold neither Eden nor Harding responsible, but Mr. Dulles, unless he repents at the last minute and stays the hand of Harding," Greek Foreign Minister Stephanos Stephanopoulos charged that Britain had "declared war on

the people of Cyprus. Troublemakers. It was not Harding who fired first, however, but Greek Orthodox Archbishop Myriarthefs Makarios, spiritual leader of the island's 410.000 Greek Cypriots and temporal leader of the enosis movement. Makarios ordered a "systematic campaign of passive resistance aimed at achieving national freedom."

Besides the grave, soft-spoken archbishop and his church are two other groups more openly committed to violence in support of enosis-an underground terrorist gang called E.O.K.A. and the Cyprus Communist Party, whose 18,000-member Pancypriot Labor Federation has a hammer lock on the island's labor force, and whose membership includes the mayors of the second, third and fourth largest towns on the island. Communists obviously espouse the cause for troublemaking reasons Continued on Page 36

NEWS IN PICTURES

BLITZ NIGHT IN ISTANBUL

N the four weeks since an inflamed Turkish mob swept through Istanbul, venting its wrath over the campaign to swallow up the Turkish minority on Cyprus in union with Greece, ironclad censorship has kept the full story from the outside world. But by last week enough accounts had filtered out to justify the worst accounts of that terrible night. As these pictures show, Greek churches, tombs and sacred ossuaries were rifled and wrecked, as well as the stores along the famed Avenue of Independence. A sea of olive oil flooded the streets before one large grocery store; spilled paints and dves made the street a nightmarish rainbow before a paint store near by. One aging priest was burned alive in his bed, another scalped. By next morning, Istanbul was quiet again, its rubble-strewn streets the property of prowling cats and patrolling soldiers, but a reporter from London, who was there to see, compared the debris to the worst in England during Hitler's blitz.



BATTERED PRIEST of Greek Orthodox Church, who narrowly escaped death at hands of mob that beat him, recuperates in hospital.



DEMOLISHED AUTO shows violence of rioters' assault on prosperous victims, who were dragged from cars, beaten

in streets. Rampaging crowds picked up showiest vehicles bodily, carried them to Bosporus and dumped them in.

RUINED MERCHANDISE from looted stores blocks traffic, attracts curious on day after riot. Drunken hoodlums who sacked shopping district destroyed what they could not use.





DESECRATED CHURCH was one of 78 wrecked by anti-Christian mob, which despoiled relics, crosses.



alone, for if Cyprus really did fall to Greece, the Reds would be outlawed, just as they now are in Greece. In London last week, the Colonial Office charged Makarios with "enlisting Communist support." but the archbishop disavowed Communist or terrorist associations, suavely insisted that he opposed all violence.

 Responding to Sihanouk's invitation, thousands of sarong-clad Cambodian Smiths and Mrs. Smiths thronged into the city to participate in a national congress to suggest constitutional amendment and nominate a Premier. All an adult citizen needed to do to be a "congressmin" was some similar token, to king. Norodom Suramarit, Sihanouk's father. Some 50-00 availed themselves of the opportunity.

Too Much Fruit. At the royal palace, his fingertips pressed together in the customary seraphic greeting, Silanouk played benign host, introducing the visitors to his royal parents and apologizing for not feeding them all: "You are so many, I would be broke." From his gilded, red velvet throne, King Suramarit received his gifts

nouncing the throne, Sihanouk had vowed not to return to high office. "I didn't walk out of my throne to climb into a Premier's armchair," said he, insisting that the "congress" choose someone else.

"On a little piece of paper you write down the name of your candidate." Si-hanouk explained. "You give me the little papers. I give them to the King, my father, and papa makes his choice. Very simple, isn't iz? The people found it so, and in the end they asked papa to make Sihanouk Premier. Next morning they Sihanouk Premier. Next morning they for of the Silver Pagoda and trudged homeward.

For three days the young Prince resisted the temptation and then, with no other national leaders in sight, gave in. Announced the Royal Palace: "At the people's request, [Prince] Upayuvareach Norodom Sihanouk agrees to [head] the new government."

INDONESIA Voice of the Kampongs At dawn one day last week, the people

of the Javanese kampong (village) of Tjidjantung began assembling in impassive silence to vote in Indonesia's first national election. Like some 43 million others across the island republic. Tjidjantung's 658 voters were mostly illiterate, indifferent to the issues, but they were plainly conscious of a momentous event.

Nimby crossing a stream on a log wom smooth by countless bare feet, a mass of moving color in their freshly laundered sarongs, they gathered hefore the thatched home of the village faroit (teader) to hear and the stream of the village faroit (teader) to hear Al least half of them were women, often with naked, sucking babies. "Voot freely," said the official. "Whoever boys or sells vootes will be prosecuted. . . Do you undestand?" The crowd murmured. "Yes,

Next, while the voters pressed close to the porch rail to watch, the official ceremoniously counted the blank ballots. Then he picked up the varnished wooden ballot box, held it aloft like a magician doing a trick, "Is it empty?" he asked, "Empty, empty," came the chorused reply. "There is no cheating?" "No cheating," chanted the voters, "no cheating." Sharp at 8 a.m., the official called the name of the first voter, a wizened, crippled man of 95. He limped to the palm-leaf voting booth, spread the ballot over a sandbag, hesitated for several minutes, then carefully punched a nail through the symbol of his chosen party.

As the voting dragged on, a blistering sun turned the kampong into a steam bath, but nobody left. Even after the polls closed, the wilted voters waited to watch the counting by kerosene lamp. This was typical of polling places everywhere—intense, inarticulate interest, no disorders of any sort.

Conclusive results were not likely for several days. But at week's end, with about a third of the vote counted, it



PREMIER SIHANOUK (LEFT) & ROYAL PARENTS (SEATED CENTER)

Mr. Chan goes to Washington.

remembered my umbrellar") and departed. The smaller, non-Communist Cyprus Con-federation of Workers joined the Communist union and paralyzed the island with a troops in Limassol and tried to mass in Nicosia's square, but the Tommies and police fixed bayonets, swung clubs, fired targ gas, arrested 200 demonstrators, and generally let it be known that with error of tolerant umbrellaism was over.

Vowed Archbishop Makarios in return: "The main phase of the struggle will be fought here on the island."

CAMBODIA

Papa's Choice

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's retired King and present popular idol, once dreamed of going to Hollywood to be a "Cambodian Charlie Chan." Last week, in Cambodia's capital city of Pnompenh (pop. 150,000), the young (32) leader produced, directed and starred in a far more ambitious production, a sort of oriental Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.

with regal gratitude: "Oh, the beautiful fruit." Concurred his son: "It's really too much, too much."

Then, as Sihanouk's articulate voice blared greetings from loudspeakers on pagoda rooftops, platoons of "congressmen," their credentials in order, congregated around the palace's ballet theater. The meeting was more in the nature of a mass rally than a formal legislative conclave, but Sihanouk, whose party had swept the last election (TIME, Sept. 26), thought it the best way to let his countrymen suggest laws and reforms. The crowd approved several constitutional changes proposed by the ex-King. One severed Cambodia's last legal bond of allegiance to France by striking from the constitution the words "Cambodia is part of the French Union." "An independent country doesn't have to mention in her constitution the alliance she is free to enter or quit," Sihanouk said. Unanimously the multitude agreed and turned to the stickier problem of choosing a Premier.

Too Many Chairs. Rising to his feet, a politician shouted: "We all agree; the Prince runs the government." But after re-



These Rubber Firemen Outwork Iron 3 to 1

Wearing problem at a large Eastern power plant was the cast iron pipe through which lundreds of tons of coal daily dropped from roof-top hoppers to pulverizers. The surprisingly abrasive coal chewed through the heavy pipe in a few short months. Added trouble came from frozer coal which sometimes clogged the lines.

Seeking an answer to the frequent, slow, costly replacement of pipe, engineers turned to the G.T.M.—Goodycar Technical Man—who specified DiversityPer-urgged, hand-built, rubber pipe. These flexible, steel-museled "rubber fremen" greatly simplify installation, permit rapid rotation to distribute wear, even absorb sledge-hammer beatings to loosen clogged coal and serve over three times $as\ long$ as the iron pipe.

Handling problems you may have is a specialty of the G.T.M. He can quickly show you how dry materials, or practically anything pumpable, can be better moved at lower cost with one of the over 200 types of hose he has in actual production or the many more under development. Consult him through your Goodyear Distributor or write Goodvear, Industrial Products Division, Akron 16, Ohio,

YOUR GOODYEAR DISTRIBUTOR can quickly supply you with Hose, Flat Belts, V-Belts, Packing or Rolls, Look for him in the yellow pages of your Telephone Directory under "Rubber Products" or "Rubber Goods."



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Tea and gaiety on the AMERICA. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Heubeck of Baltimore say: "The service is just one of the things that has made this our most enjoyable crossing." Many of the stewards have 25 years or more of experience at sea.



Dine in Paris, London, New Orleans-the menu, studied by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kaufman and Tennessee Williams, is a gourmet's guide to Continental and American cuisine paté, Dover sole or pompano, inches-thick steak.



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looked as though President Sockarno's anti-Western Nationalist Party, which generated the revolution against the Dutch and then led the nation into a beautiful property of the property of th

INDIA

Fadeout

Seth Ramkrishna Dalmia is the kind of man who has made capitalist a nasty word in India. Dalmia said as much himself a few years ago. "I feel that from the age of twelve to these 57 years of my life, I have been accumulating the sins of wealth and palaces. I feel as if I had sucked the blood of the poor in establishing the big name of Dalmia."

At the time, Dalmia was pledging his life to the service of the poor. He could afford to. For this skinny little man with a split-melon smile had amassed an empire which controlled one-sixth of all Indian industry, ranged from banks to coal mines, insurance companies to newspaper chains. Son of rich parents who had lost their money, he says he made his first killing before he was 19 by cornering the Bombay gold bullion market. By 1937 he had made and lost three fortunes in speculations and won a hold on a cement factory, the foundation of an industrial empire that burgeoned mightily during the war. "During the war years, I earned money through sinful ways," he confessed

No World War. Dalmia was never too busy to scour India for pretty women who might give him a son. Sometimes he married them, sometimes not. He admired Hitler, hung pictures of him on his walls, and insisted that if Britain had sent him to Munich instead of Chamberlain, there would have been no world war. Indian politics did not interest him. Instead, he crusaded for One World, which he claimed to have conceived before Willkie, came to the U.S. to lecture on world government. He also gave a lot of thought to the cow. "Mankind cannot exist without the abolition of cow slaughter," he proclaimed and founded the Cow Protection League.

After the war, a change came over Seth Dalmia, He devoted more and more time to public confession and philanthropic works. Most-double gift was to the Gandhi Memorial Fund, a gesture, he damitted publicly, that was made not from philanthropic impulse but because he expected it to help him with the government; he was being investigated at the moment for wartine tax evasion.

He hired a private guru and wrote uplifting moral tracts for his newspapers extolling the simple virtues—while maintaining more sumptuously furnished houses than he could remember, and requiring one of his four wives to cook everything he are and to massage him with oil every morning. For the Indian Who's Who he provided his own modest biography: "In spite of having monumental achievements, Dalmia views them with a sense of detachment, always realizing that he is not the doer of what he has done, but that in him God has fulfilled himself."

Two Gold Idoks. Despite his philanthropic precutations. Dalmin's warrime tax evasion cost him a reported \$2,000,000 in settlement. The government suspected worse but could not readily prove it, because Indian financiers notoriously keep three sets of books—one for the tax inspectors, one for their partners, one for spectors, one for their partners, one for seconded on Dalmia's offices and house and seized all the records they could find,



CAPITALIST DALMIA
How now, friend of the cow?

It took months to analyze them. Last week, on orders from Nehru himself, a squad of policemen swept up to Dalmin's white-pillared house in New Delhi. Dalmin's constant of the policy of

In court, Dalmia confidently—offered bail "in any quantity." But even he was staggered when the magistrate demanded \$4,000,000 in surfaces and \$4,000,000 in surfaces of the \$1,000,000 in surfaces offered by two relatives. As Dalmia went home, Premier Neltu held a press conference to make the surfaces of the surfaces

GREAT BRITAIN

Sacked Hero

Air Chief Marshal Sir Basil Embry is a pugnacious and uncompromising airman with a fine World War II battle record and a reputation for talking out of school. Last week at 53, Britain's most famous flying brasshat was placed on the retired list. No "appropriate appointment" available, said the R.A.F. "I am being . . . sacked." Sir Basil corrected, "I have strong views." The most recent Embry views: the R.A.F. is unready for atomic war. dominated by the civil service, shackled to outdated strategy and outmoded jet types by pound-pinchers at Her Majesty's Treasury. Like his good friend General Curtis LeMay, chief of the U.S. Strategic Air Command and another battle-tested brasshat, Embry thinks that the next war will turn on the air forces' capacity to deliver immediate and lethal retaliation. The R.A.F., he says, can never attain A-combat readiness unless men with broad operational flying experience take over, put the bureaucrats in their place, and restore the service to its World War II standing as Britain's prime striking force.

Sir Basil, who wears a D.F.C., A.F.C. and four D.S.O.s, is popular with flyers as a leader who would fly anything they could. Promoted to a big command early in World War II, he led his Blenheim bombers on one more mission, was shot down over France. He slipped away from the Germans three times, once killing three captors with a knife and the butt of a sentry's rifle, another time impersonating an Irish Republican Army man (and spouting Urdu when asked to show that he could speak Gaelic). He slept one night in an absent German general's bed, watched from the bedroom window the Nazis' parade into Paris, and cycled across France to freedom. Back in Britain, he left his commander's desk and flew repeated fighter missions as "Wing Commander Smith.'

As postwar chief of fighter command and NATO commander of air forces on the Central European front, he made promotion of more combat veterans to operational commands. But he also made enemies in the ministries by his criticism of the R.A.F.'s condition, and this year of the R.A.F.'s condition, and this year command that were the command of the R.A.F. and the promotion of the R.A.F. and the R.A. an

Announcement Expected

Britain's Prime Minister Anthony Eden last week made a flying trip to Balmoral to consult his Queen. At the same time, Croup Captain Peter Townsend, R.A.F., announced from his diplomatic post in Brussels that he was planning a return to England on leave sometime after Oct. 9, remarkable in itself, taken together they were 'more than coincidence. Eden was taking along to Balmoral for the Queen's

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approval a statement carefully prepared by the Lord Chancellor announcing Princess Margaret's engagement to Peter Townsend.

Only a few of the topmost government officials know the precise content of the statement. Even the press last week remained officially unaware of it, for in royal-family matters, the responsible British press acts much like a faithful family retainer-protective, discreet, and only affectionately chiding. But for more than two years, while palace and government have maintained an icy silence, Britain's press has aligned itself solidly in favor of the royal romance, Without affronting palace privacy, it has done its best to keep the public up-to-date on each new development in the case. When Townsend was in England this summer, the papers duly reported his frequent visits to the houses of those close to the royal family, proving he still stood high in the royal favor. Last week the newspapers went so far as to hint that the Queen and her Prime Minister were discussing the problem.

Beyond such hints, however, the discreet press cannot and will not go until given leave by the palace itself, a signal now expected in mid-October, when the royal family returns from Scotland and the announcement comes out of Eden's pocket for the public to read.

GERMANY

Big Small Power

"But we are only a small power." Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer protested to Russia's Premier Nikolai Bulganin during his recent visit to Moscow. Bulganin shook his head gravely. "No, no," he said, "you are a big power, whether you like it or not."

Last week an official West German report to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) demonstrated in part what Bulgaini meant. On strated in part what Bulgaini meant. On the control of the control of

Old Crimes

The young captain on the bridge of Kaiser Wilhelm II's yacht Hohenzollern had ambitions to match those of his master: both wanted to bust the bully-bold British Navy. In World War I Hamburgborn Erich Raeder, promoted to chief of staff in the Kaiser's brand-new cruiser squadrons, had a brief taste of glory in the battles of Doggerbank and Jutland (in which the British were powerfully mauled), but at war's end the barnacled fleet had to scuttle itself to avoid capture. Returning from Versailles. Raeder said: "Just wait 25 years. We'll be back." In half that time Raeder was building pocket battleships for Hitler, who made him an



Grand Admiral Raeder
The difference between smart and dumb.

honorary member of the Nazi Party. But in World War II. when his battleships proved no more decisive than those of the Kaiter, Hilder fired him, made submarinekaiter, the property of the property of the German fleet. Following Hilder's defeat, Raeder was tried as a top was criminal, sentenced to life imprisonment. Said proud, glory-lowing Raeder in a special plea to the Allied Control Council: "I guishing in grison," atth sentence to languishing in grison," atth.

Last week, after languishing in Berlin's Spandau jali for nine years, Erich Raeder, 79, and suffering from hardening of the arteries, was set free on a clemency order signed by the four Allied powers. Wearing the same dark blue serge suit he had wom when the Russians captured him in 1962 and blue-patterned its, for a superior of the German Navy Association. Asked if he had any political plans for the future, Raeder said with a huff and a grin: "For God's sake, no! That is the very last thing I need."

Raeder was released at the request of the West German government, which wants to give its new army a clean start by removing the war crimes onus from men whom most Germans generally considered to have been upright soldiers. Raeder's claim to this distinction could not be shared by the five top war criminals he left behind him in Spandau; onetime Deputy Führer Rudolf Hess, Hitler Youth Leader Baldur von Schirach, Munitions-Maker Albert Speer, former Reichsbank President Walther Funk and Doenitz. But in other prisons under British, French and U.S. control, there are still now likely to come under review.

The war crimes system was made to seem particularly unjust in German eyes



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last week by the climax of the case of notorious Nazi War Propagandist Werner Naumann. Onetime righthand man to Goebbels, Naumann went underground in 1945 and stayed there through the bitter de-Nazification period, emerging only when new laws enabled him to escape being labeled a major offender. An unrepenting Hitlerite, he was soon active in neo-Nazi circles. Arrested by the British in 1953 for "endangering the occupation. he was deprived of the right to make public speeches, write for the press, broadcast or hold public office. But the transfer of sovereignty to the West German government invalidated the case against Naumann. Notified of this, unregenerate Nazi Naumann returned to active politics last week, an example to all Germans of the difference between the smart and the dumb

SOUTH AFRICA A Way with Transgressors Simultaneously in more than a dozen

South African cities one morning last week, teams of detectives began knocking on doors. Flourishing search warrants, they brushed past householders to search interiors. At the home of a white teacher of Johannesburg's Central Indian High School, they confiscated an old Chinese figured-silk dressing gown. Muttered one detective: "You never know what these symbols mean. Better have them translated." At St. Peter's Priory, they interrupted Anglican Missionary Trevor Huddleston in the middle of a Scripture lesson and expropriated 44 documents. The prize loot: Father Huddleston's correspondence with South African Author Alan (Cry the Beloved Country) Paton.

Altogether the dragnet stretched over three days, reached into the homes and offices of some 350 South African citizens, as well as headquarters of some 50 organizations. Although the raids were made under the Suppression of Communism Act, their real purpose was betrayed by the identities of the searched. The majority, like Father Huddleston, were simply open and avowed opponents of Prime Minister Strydom's apartheid policy, which seeks to establish absolute white supremacy in a country where whites are outnumbered four to one. Although the police committed many of the stupidities made familiar in other mass raids (seized from private libraries as possible evidence: Negley Farson's The Way of a Transgressor; Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment), they were able to seize the records of some 50 opposition organizations and groups, some of which are pro-Communist. For all the police fanfare, no big Communist plot to overthrow the government was revealed. Some of the evidence did show, however, that many non-whites, deprived of moderate leadership by constant government harassment and restrictive laws, were turning more and more to extremism. At the Indian Congress headquarters in the Transvaal, a huge portrait of Red China's Mao Tse-tung greeted the police.

42



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THE HEMISPHERE

ARGENTINA

Clean Sweep

Working twelve hours a day, Argentina's new President Eduardo Lonardi last week set about the orderly launching of his own administration and dismantling of the police-state trappings and symbolism of the discredited Per

An "eternal flame" that burned in memory of Eva Perion on an outside wall of the Congress building was snuffed out. A navy cruiser was sent to Uruguay to bring back 450 anti-Peronista exiles. Universities, whose staffs Perio leaded with subservient hacks, were de-Peronized as fast as possible. The new President, a staff as possible. The new President, a to the clientar five religious boildays canceled by Perio.

In his handling of organized labor-the one area where Perón had a solid base of political support-Lonardi moved with caution and conciliation. Instead of using his state-of-siege power to "intervene i.e., take over, the powerful General Confederation of Labor (C.G.T.), he announced his confidence that labor could purge its own ranks without government compulsion. The new President also stepped adroitly around the vexed question of La Prensa, the great newspaper that Perón confiscated and turned over to the C.G.T. with an elaborate show of legality. Lonardi explained that he would not hand the paper back to its original owners by arbitrary decree-which left the way open for the de-Peronized courts to settle the matter in good time.

A career soldier. Lonardi naturally leaned heavily on old and trusted friends for his administrative appointments. He made a clean sweep of scores of Peronista governors and mayors; so many senior military men were called on for temporary military men were called on for temporary military men was a considerable of the control from the control of the control of the control of pulling disciplination of the control of the con

Daddykins & Nelly

Juan Perón. who called himself Argentinás "No. I Worker." turned out on his downfall to have been merely the country's fastest worker. Evidence left behind after his hasty flight to asylum on a dinky Paraguayan gumbat reduced the 60-year-old dictator to a lonely eccentric and tawdry libertine who liked his girls young, his gadgets golden, and his plunder plentiful. Almost the first winess that the new regime's investigators turned up plentiful. Almost the first wines when the product of the country of the count

"Deor Boby Girl." Peron knew teenage girls by the thousands; in the hope of building political support, he had created a Union of High School Students (U.E.S.) and turned over to its girls' division the 124-acre presidential estate at Olivos, a



PERÓN & HIGH SCHOOL UNION STUDENTS
"Just call me Pocho."

Buenos Aires suburb. "Just call me Pono." Perón told the girls, and he came often to watch the basketball, skating and sailboat racing, or to award wallets containing 500-peso notes to graduates of the classes in dancing, gymanstics and drama. On one such occasion, he met green-yed Neily, a janitor's daughter. Perón, who also called himself the Innhis late wife Eva's collection, as well as poodles, perfume and a nice little concrete house in the suburbs for her folks.

Despite rumors that Perón last March married one Isabel del Solar Guillen. 19.



NÉLIDA RIVAS "He told me I was pretty."

(in a civil ceremony in the city he renamed for Eve Peroin N. Relly stayed his favorite right up to last week, Aboard the gunboat, he penciled a fatuous billetdoux: "My dear baby girl . . . I miss you every day, as I do my little dogs. . . . Many kisses and many desires. Until I see you soon, Juan D. Peroin." Another time he signed "Papi," which translates roughly as Daddykins.

"He loved me," Nelly insisted. "He could have been my grandfather, but he loved me. He always told me I was very pretty, and I'm really not, am I?"

Mirror-Lined Boudoirs. The same investigators who found Nelly also tried to vestigators who found Nelly also tried to report end to Perôn's hidden wealth, reportedly stowed in Swiss banks. That the sum is huge was clear enough after newsmen last week got a look at the way the dictator used to live.

He had at least five dwellings, including the Olivos estatic and the official mansion. A third was a get-away-from-it-all week-and house on the pampas south of Buenos end house on the pampas south of Buenos white bearskin rugs. His fourth residence was a duplex apartment atop an eight-story building, where, in boudoirs lined with mirrors. Daddykins liked to while away the hours with Nelly. Closets were a training of diffus boots.

The fifth house, a two-story Buenos Afres bungalow, proved the richest. In its incredible gold collection were cigarette, jewel and bombon boxes, clocks and watches, coins of various countries, toilet sets, ashtrays, spoons and howks, a gold-plated saltrays, and the same as well-stocked bar under the motte was a well-stocked bar under the motter was a well-stocked bar under the well-stocked bar under





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eign make. In various safes, vaults and drawers, the cops said they found \$20 million in cash.

Against the all-too-real chance of revolution. Peron also had a bomb shelter and Hitler-style funk hole. Through a secret panel in the ground-floor pressroom of the peron of the peron of the persistence of the peron with rosewood. A bedroom there had silk pajamas, an emergency supply of oxygen, and a wall safe big enough to walk into. Oddly, when investigators did enter the saic, they easily tapped out the plaster ground escape passage leading to another office building next door.

The panic tunnel was never used. When is bubble broke. Perón took the easy way out to a safe and mobile hideout under a foreign flag on the Paraguayan under a foreign flag on the Paraguayan while Argentina prodded Paraguay to guarantee that it would not le Perón mount a counter-revolution from Paraguay, which is separated only by rivers from Argentine soil. This week, apparentiate of the paraguay to the production of the p



Turn of the Tide?

Is the political tide beginning to tum against Canada's long-dominant Liberal Party? Politicians wondered last week after four hoty contested by-elections in Quebec and New Brunswick ridings that were regarded as Liberal strongholds. The Liberals won only one of the by-elections in their olding form. In the second their the Liberal nominee barely managed to the Liberal nominee barely managed to win. In the fourth by-election, the opposition Tory candidate won a seat the Liberals had held for 22 years.

The upset winner was Charles Van Horne, 34, a Camphellton, N.B. lawer, who carried a constituency where the Liberals had a 5,500-wtee majority in the 1953 efection. Before voting day, Tory An Horne stanced a monster dance and a succession of oyster parties and receptions, where he met and shook hands with an estimated 10,000 voters. The Liberals MTP-5 to method with the 100 per 1

In Quebec-usually as solidly Liberal as Georgia is Democratic-the returns gave Liberal politicos far more to worry than to cheer about. In one riding, where the party's 1953 winning margin was 12,591. their margin was reduced to 3,203. In another district, where no Tory candidate had come close since 1911, the lead seesawed for hours before the Liberal candidate finally slid in front by 562 votes. In the one Quebec riding where the Liberal majority was normal, it was a question whether the appeal of the party or the luster of the candidate's name drew the votes: the Liberal nominee was Jean-Paul St. Laurent, 43, second son of Canada's Quebec-born Prime Minister.



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PEOPLE

Names make news. Last week these names made this news:

Republican Ellen Borden Stevenson, ex-wife of the Democrats' Standard Bearer Adlai Stevenson, hit her low boiling point in Chicago upon learning that burglars had ransacked her country house in Libertyville. Among the stolen items: a big polar-bear skin, stationery, a 300-lb. safe (empty). A couple of days later the phantoms struck again, but took nothing. Next night somebody tried to pry open the trunk of Ellen's car, parked in the estate's driveway. Now infuriated to the vaporization point, Mrs. Stevenson fired off to local newspapers a press release that conjured up a vision of a pioneer woman patroling her homestead veranda with a shootin' iron. Her unsentimental sentiments: "Effective immediately, any person found trespassing on the premises after dark will be given one warning to halt . . . If this is not heeded, he will be shot without further notice."

In England's castle-flecked County Durham, U.S. Ambassador to Britain Winthrop W. Aldrich, cheered on by an elite audience of British and American brass, officially opened newly restored Washing-ton Old Hall, 800-year-old home of the ancestors of George Washington. He was suddenly confronted by a prim, greyhaired gatecrasher. The uninvited guest: Cary Lady Schuster, 88, widow of a titled physics professor. Her ticket of admission; a lineage chart showing her direct descent from John Washington, the first President's great-grandfather, who sailed to America in 1657. Offering a glad hand, Ambassador Aldrich glowed: "A Washington? Welcome home!

Forging his way across the wilds of Washington, D.C., intrepid Rear Admiral (ret.) Richard Evelyn Byrd, 66, who always reached his goal in his dashes to the North and South Poles, showed up at the local Columbia Broadcasting System offices and proclaimed his readiness to record an interview about "Operation Deepfreeze," his new Navy expedition to Antarctica, due to get under way next month, CBS welcomed him warmly, invited the admiral to cool his heels while it explored its program schedules. Half an hour later, it developed that the famed explorer had missed his bearings. Near by, the Mutual Broadcasting Co. was preparing to send out a search party for him. As he altered course, Admiral Byrd confessed: "I'm embarrassed."

Two of show business' most durable headliners, Musicomediene Mory Mortin and Britain's Playwright-Actor-Composer Noel Coward, braved the midday sun at Coward's home on the West Indian island of Jamaica to rehearse for a television Spectacular. On a Ford Star Inbible program (CBS-TV. 9:30 p.m. E.D.T., Oct. 22), Mary will nostalgically warble



TV Stars Martin & Coward
Two for the show.

tunes from her past hit musicals, be spelled by Coward, in his TV debut, husking some of his own melodic wit.

Leo Durocher, erstwhile brass-lunged manager of the New York Glants (Thue, Oct. 3), after only a few carefree days of unemployment, strolled into the National Broadcasting Co.'s Manhattan suites, casually signed a one-year contract with NBC at a reported salary of \$3,2000. The Lip's sprawling new duties, merited by what the



TALENT SCOUT DUROCHER
One for the money.

network called his "great executive ability": talent (undefined) scouting, sports commentaries, assorted guest appearances, gadding about as NBC's super-articulate good-will ambassador.

Two of the U.S. Senate's spryest Democrats got set to observe hish-seniority birthdays without fuss this week. Arisons's bland Carl Hoyden, about to turn '78, in Congress ever since Arisona achieved statehood in 1912 (a record for present members of Congress), was bustling about his state's 14 counties, first-naming his devoutly loyal constituents and shaking their horny hands. His colleague. Rhode their horny hands. His colleague. Rhode the work of his 58th birthday (senior to the eve of his 58th birthday (senior to all other present members of Congress), planned to celebrate in Bangkok, Thailand on a globe-griding jaunt.

After winging in to Fredericton, New Brunswick, Britain's Ontario-born Publisher Lord Beoverbrook, 76, discoursed balefully about ad-jammed U.S. newspapers: "Some U.S. publishers are sitting on a keg of dynamite. If advertising falls off, [they] will be in the red."

Society notice in the Washington Post and Times-Heralit "Senoft on and Mrs. Alben Bortley of Washington and Pasalington Washington and Pasalington Washington Mrs. Barkley's daughter, Jime Everett Hadley, to Pfc. Thomas Hulen Truitt, USA., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt of Washington, Mrs. Truitt is Senical Transit of Washington, Mrs. Truitt is Senical Transition: the Senator's grandson will soon resprout on the family tree as the Senator's stepson-in-law.

When Pakistani officials passed the word that their new Ambassador to the U.S., former Premier Mohammed Ali, 46, would bring only his recent bride, Begum No. 2, Aliya Saadi, 30, to Washington (Time, Sept. 5), the capital's hostesses and the striped-pants set puffed relieved sighs. If Ali, diplomatically immune to federal antipolygamy statutes, had chosen also to bring along Begum No. 1. Hamida, 40. Washington's social functioneers would scarcely have known whom to begum. Horrendous was the prospect of issuing invitations to the Pakistani Ambassador and the Mesdames Mohammed Ali, Last week, however, with Ali and No. 2 (his ex-secretary) already ensconced in the capital, Washington's protocolists had reason to hold their breaths again. Trotting down a liner's gangplank onto a Manhattan pier came none other than Hamida, With her were Ali's sons, Hammad, 17, and Hamde, 15. Hastening to head off a protocalamity, the Pakistani embassy announced that Hamida would sit tight in New York, leave the Washington whirl wide open to Aliya. But young Hammad, stalked by newsmen as he struggled to disembark with his tennis rackets, cricket bats and 47 pieces of family luggage, quickly unsettled the embassy's assurances. Murmured he testily: "I don't know where we are going.'



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THE THEATER

Old Favorite in Manhattan

Mourice Chevollier, though 67 and thicker of waist, can be as debonair, as gamin, as boulevardier as ever. He proves as skillful as ever at prattling, as clever at pantonime, as suavely deficient in yoice; he flashes his professional yet always personal smile, brightly kids flamenco, travesties the English, bangs at Las Vezas.

But though the cork pops and the champane flows, the drink often tastes pretty flat. A whole evening of Chevalier is debatable to begin with; a whole evening when, pretending to stroll in straw that and stick, he must in effect tote sample cases full of inferior wares, seems a real mistake, At times Chevalier rises gaily above his material; at other times happily reversts to Valentine or Louise. But what much of the time stands out is the effort to seem effortless.

New Plays in Manhattan

The Young and Beautiful (by Sally Benson). Laid in Chicago in 1915, this stage blend of Scott Fitzgerald stories concerns a teen-age beauty who seems, in her blasé posturings, an early Jazz-Age young thing. She yearns for the perfect love, and in the search for it no sooner conquers suitors than she brusquely casts them aside. At last she meets and wins the perfect lover (James Olson), but there follows neither romantic lightning nor satiric laughter. There is rather the chill discovery that even now she cannot respond, that the seeker of a grand passion is incapable of any passion, and all her swains have been burnt by lack of fire.

Whether altogether frigid or partly immature, ruthlessly self-centered Josephine Perry is interesting to watch in a play



Lois Smith & James Olson Burnt by lock of fire.

that begins like another romp about a junior miss up to junior miss the junior miss the poster in tone. As Josephine, Lois Smith has the right looks expense, and the same that the state of the same that the same

A Day by the Sea (by N. C. Hunter) was a success in London, where the cast—including Sir John Gielaud. Sir Ralph Richardson, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Irene Worth—was dazding. On Broadway, where the cast is merely good, the play's chances seem slighter. A prettily draped Dorestline study of has-beens and never-weres. a Chekhov day by the Sea is often inciley written, sometimes neatly observed. But it shows no very personal talent or original insight.

The characters are so many musical instruments for a rather sophisticated but monotonously scored tone poem. There is a mother (Aline MacMahon) who is pleasantly, parochially country-housish; her once-vigorous brother-in-law who is now just terribly old: her overserious. not very human son (Hume Cronyn), a civil servant who has lost out on the girl who loved him and is losing out on a career. There is the girl herself (Jessica Tandy), now a middle-aging widow who loves him no longer. Devoid of pasts or futures or both, the characters are drowning with the utmost politeness; it is sometimes hard, in fact, to distinguish desperation in them from mere lassitude.

The play has its bubbles of English humor. As the half-dead old man, Halli-well Hobbes brings particular life to his part, and Dennis King is bright, if a little broad, as a bitter doctor. Most of the other characters are more broading in their lostness, but they fumble and philosophic, care but they fumble and philosophic, care but they fumble and philosophic, and the particular bubbles of the particular

A View from the Bridge (by Arthur Miller) is a double bill—two long one-acters about life at opposite ends of the Brooklyn Bridge. The two are much farther apart in mood and merit than they are in locale. The Manhattan play, A Memory of Two Mondays, is a pat, shape-less picture of life in a varebose during the special of the special properties of the spe

A View from the Bridge concerns Eddie Carbone, a kindly longshoreman who has brought up his wife's orphan niece (Gloria Marlowe) with his own family. All goes well until he takes into his home two Sicilian cousins who have entered the



Marlowe, Davalos & Herlin Not with shears, but a dagger.

U.S. illerally. The nice and one of the cousins (Bichard Davalos)—a blond youth who likes to sing and cook—fall in love. Eddie's intense, unrealized sexual feeling for the niece drives him to jealous rancors. He taunts the girl that the boy seeks marriage only as a way of gaining citizenship; he tries to make the neighborhood think the boy is a homosexual. but the contract of the

With suggestions of ancient Greece in Boris Aronson's fine setting, with the neighborhood lawyer (J. Carrol Naish) acting as Greek chorus and talking poetically of the Greek and Sicilian past, A View plainly seeks to evoke the drama's great first home of guilty passion and fatal ignorance. But the play, in all this, only emphasizes how little its peasant psychology and hot Sicilian natures have in common with highborn Greek tragedy. Only now and then does there jut up the fated blundering of life, and the pity of it. Far oftener it seems no Furies' shears that slit, but the vendetta's dagger, not prideful man that falls, but tormented beast.

Though lacking sharpness. A View is for most of the way powerful and tense. Only near the end do things slacken, so that the play concludes with no great tragic impact. This may partly lie in Van Heflin, who, playing a character that Miller made more obsession than man, is wanting, for all his competence, in Italian nature and intensity.

More than good theater at its best, the play is not quite good drama as a whole. But it strongly bears Miller's signature, whereas A Memory of Two Mondays—making stage types of factory types, and naturalism an excuse for plotlessness—ould be in almost anyone's handwriting.

Lanking for Something?



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THE PRESS

Pearson in Bongoland

Among newsmen in Havana last week, at tall tale or an outright lie drew the same jeering rejoinder: "Even Drew Pearson wouldn't believe that!" The catch phrase was inspired by a recent seven-day vacation in which, Columnis Pearson explained, he planned to "get away from the incessant drumbeat of American politics... into the more romantic bongo drum-beat of Cuban politics."

But Drew Pearson thumped the bongo drums for President Fulgencio Batista too fervently. In return, Havana's leading newspapers and magazines last week were busy thumping Pearson. "If Truman called Drew Pearson a liar," declared Mario Kuchliain in Presus Libre, "he was being generous," Columnist José Pardo Llada, who once hailed Pearson as an written that "Batista also led the revolution against Spain in 1868 and started the War of Independence of 1895."

Pearson also pictured Batista as staunch foe of Communism, but neglected to mention that the President had legalized the Communist Party and won its support in the 1940 elections before finally outlawing the party. When Pearson wrote that "not even an armed sentry paced outside" the presidential palace-which is guarded night and day by up to six sentries in plain view-Diario Nacional Columnist Luis Conte Aguero exploded: "Too ridiculous to comment." Although intensive security precautions are taken to protect Batista wherever he goes, Pearson wrote that the President "had no secret service" at a political rally in central Cuba, "literally fought his way . . . through a sea of admirers." Snorted El Mundo's Editor



COLUMNIST PEARSON & PRESIDENT BATISTA IN HAVANA In Washington, lunch with John D. Vanderfeller.

"ideal commentator," wrote in Diario Nacional: "Our illustrious friend Drew Pearson has defrauded us." So fulsome was Pearson's praise for the Batista regime that even a Batista booster, Diario Nacional's Luis Manuel Martinez, objected. He called Pearson a "gringo with a superiority complex, a frivolous tourist."

Penthouse Reporting, In Havana, Pearson stayed in a luxurious penthouse placed at his disposal by Amadeo Barletta Ir., son of a rich Batista crony. The columnist visited Strongman Batista twice and was steered around town by Batista's American Pressagent Edmund Chester. Pundit Pearson irritated Cuban readers with his naive reporting and prize factual boners, e.g., Pearson wrote that Batista "once threw out Cuba's most hated dictator," although, as every Cuban schoolchild knows. Batista had nothing to do with Dictator Gerardo Machado's ouster in 1933. Quipped El Mundo Columnist Carlos Robreño: If Batista's cronies had given "one more lunch in his honor," Pearson might have Raoul Alfonso Gonsé: "Pearson saw only one side of the coin."

Columnist Perex. The hardest blow was struck by Columnist Mitton Guss in the English-language Havana Post, which usually carries Pearson's column. Instead, Guss introduced readers to "Don Perex, famous Havana columnist, whose predictions are 98% correct—2% of the time."

"Perez is an expert on North American failrs, having just returned from a comprehensive twelve-hour trip to Washington . . . Of course. Perez speaks no English. But that just made the assignment more of a challenge. While he was mingling with the natives, he visited the counry club, had lunch with John D. Vanderfeller (he owns the southern half of Maryland), and stayed at the penthouse on top of the Washington Star building . . Here then is [America] as Perez sees it:

"The first thing that impresses one about Washington is the lack of guayaberas [the loose-fitting Cuban shirt]. I failed to find even one in the U.S. And so my first prediction for today is: the guavabera will never catch on in Washington

"'I was amazed to discover that when the natives drink milk, they do not flavor it with salt and sugar . . . I predict that the next North American newspaperman who writes an expert's opinion of Cuba will know less about Cuba than I know about the States."

Trials of the Trib

The long-ailing New York Herald Tribune, which has been busily expanding since brisk, 30-year-old Ogden ("Brownie") Reid stepped in as publisher last spring had to pull in its belt this week. Five years after launching an 8 p.m. "Early Bird" edition in hopes of snaring readers from the Times (whose first edition does not hit the street until 10 p.m.), the Trib decided to drop it to save money. By pushing the first edition deadline back an hour. Brownie Reid also figures that staffers will have more time to fill out their stories, thus cut down makeover costs for later editions

Brownie Reid has other troubles besides the Early Bird. In his eagerness to sweep out the cobwebs from the paper (TIME April 18), he has also swept out much of the paper's oldtime esprit de corps. "In the past year," said one Trib veteran, "there has been complete unrest in the city room." The Trib has been losing many of its top staffers and promising younger newsmen, City Editor Fendall Verxa quit to be replaced (TIME, May 30) by hardboiled Luke Carroll, onetime Trib Chicago correspondent. Close to a dozen other staffers, including John ("Tex") O'Reilly. Trib nature columnist and former war correspondent, have also recently left. By far the biggest loss to the Trib will be felt later this month, when the news staff's brightest star, Correspondent Homer Bigart, 47, two-time (1946, 1951) Pulitzer Prizewinner, moves over to the New York Times. Bigart, who had never worked for any other paper in 27 years as a newsman. admitted that he had "sweated blood" over the decision. Said an old friend:

A Matter of Standards. What is hap pening on the Trib? Many staffers feel that a business-minded management has gone all-out for circulation-with jazzedup news coverage and contests such as "Tangle Towns" (TIME, Jan. 10) and its current "Bible Names"-at the expense of the paper's lofty, long-established editorial standards.

"Homer's resigning in complete rebellion against what's been happening.

Brownie Reid is well aware that cityroom morale has sagged, "But I'm sure they'll feel better when they get used to things," he said last week, "You can't make changes without some griping going on. I hope they're starting to feel that it's a question of a winning team v. a

losing team. If morale has taken a beating, the Trib has advanced on other fronts. Sports and financial coverage have been expanded. Weekday editions have been dressed up



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with an eye-catching, mint-green "third section" containing the features, sports and comics as part of a plan to compartmentalize the news for easier reading. By relying more heavily on wire-service coverage of top stories, e.g., last month's "wolf whistic" murder trial in Mississippi, the Trib has saved money, expanded features and local news coverage.

Right Diet? Weekday circulation, stimulated in part by contests, has climbed steadily in the past year to an estimated 400,000, up some 60,000 from last October. The Trib's new weekly TV and Radia Magazine is still losing money, but it has helped jack Sunday circulation to 600,000, Up 528,253 a year ago. And the Trib's advertising linage last week was running 10% abead of last year's level.

With the circulation and advertising gains, Browine Redi believes that his diet for the Trib is already proving its success. Furthermore, the Herlal Tribudicate, which now has an alltime record total of 46 papers on its wire services and 835 mall customers, is making more money than ever before in its 31-year history. Said Reid last week: "We should stay in the black from now on."

New Look for the Satevepost

Not since 1942, when it dropped its sprawling, double-deck cover title, had the Saturday Evening Post (circ. 4,600,-000) made major changes in its makeup. But last week readers of the Satevepost saw a big difference. There were more pictures-some spread across two pages or running necklace-fashion around text. There were wider margins, gaps of white space, splashier illustrations, and a Collier's-like short-short story. As body type for its stories and articles, the Satevepost replaced its familiar Century Schoolbook type with a lighter version of an oldfashioned design by John Baskerville, great and good friend of Satevepost Patron Saint Benjamin Franklin

Reason for the change, said Editor Bet Hibbs, was to give subscribers "an easier to read, more beautiful magazine". But the change was also prompted by something else: tougher competition. Though the Sateepopt's circulation is edging up, and total advertising revenue increased \$1.072.635 in the first half of 1955, advertising pages through September, 1955 slipped 4-7% below last year.

Curtis had other problems. Its TV Program Week, launched as a competitor to thriving TV Guide, folded after eight issues, at a heavy loss to the company. According to trade gossip, Curtis' new magazine, Bride-To-Be, first published in July, has been left waiting at the church, although Curtis Vice President Benjamin Allen said last week: "For a quarterly, it is going pretty well." Though Curtis lifted its gross 2% to \$90,650,000 for the first half of 1955, its net profit tumbled 33% to \$2,500,000. The drop, explained Curtis, was caused by heavier outlays for promotion, rising costs of production, and increased volume discounts to heavy advertisers. Curtis hopes that the changes will reverse the trend, send profits up.



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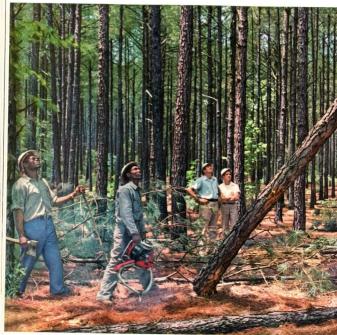
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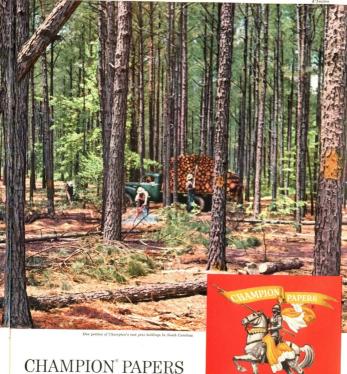


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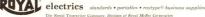
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EDUCATION

The Man Who Confessed

Most U.S. colleges and universities have agreed that they do not want Communists on their faculties. Many have also decided that they do not want for-competent questions about themselves and the party. But what about the ex-Communist who has confessed all? Last week, having answered that question for itself. American University in Washington and the party of the property of the p

The case involved was that of Law Professor Herbert Fuchs.* When the university hired him in 1949, he gave no hint that there was anything amiss in his past. Then last June, he was subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee. After one appearance at which he declined to name his former associates, he decided to answer everything. He had he said, been a party member from 1934 until 1946, when he broke in "complete disillusionment." During that time, he had worked with a Senate committee investigating railroads, had had a job with the NLRB and then with the War Labor Board. At each of these places, he had been the head of a Communist cell.

When news of Fuchs's testimony first leaked out A.U.'s President Hurst Anderson rushed to his defense. Fuchs, he declared, was 'an intelligent, loyal and declared, was 'an intelligent, loyal and take in the past, which he has recognized and declared. The university, added Anderson, had every intention of keeping him on: "To take any other position at his most approximate the position at the past which was the position at the past of the position and the position with the dignity of an institution with the action that the past of the past of

No kin to Britain's Physicist-Traitor Klaus Fuchs. As Fuchs's testimony continued, however. Anderson had serious second thoughts, Shocked by the extent of Fuchs's involvement during twelve years take a leave of absence. After three months of consideration, he and his executive committee decided that Fuchs should be dropped from the faculty, have had, it proved to be popular with almost no one.

Both the Chicago Tribinne and the international-mined Washington Post and Times Heroid denounced it. Ohio Congressman Gordon Scherer, a member of gressman Gordon Scherer, a member of start to fire men who cooperate with the committee can only . . . stop others from cooperating." Said Herbert Fuchs: "My dismissal serves no useful purpose, It dedistinguished to the conversion and forformed the conversion of the conversion of publicity and can please no group in American life other than possibly the Communist Party."

North-Country Challenge

The reputation of the main speaker was known throughout the territory. It was no surprise to the University of Alaska's commencement audience last year that he should choose as his theme: "Be Bold.' Ernest Newton Patty had been one of the original 1922 faculty at the struggling new campus. He had been dean of the college, had built up the mining school into one of the best in North America. After 19 prosperous years as a Seattle mining engineer. he was back at his old school to urge more "bold planning in the years ahead to develop this university to the point where it is giving maximum service to Alas-After he finished speaking, the university's regents decided that Patty was just the man to succeed retiring Presi-



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dent Terris Moore (TIME, July 18, 1949). Alaska has not regretted the regents' decision. Last week, as the new school year began, the university announced that its enrollment had hit a record 500. A \$6,000,000 building program was under way, and the university's prestige had never been higher. In a sense, it had become the center of the territory's hopes for the future-the producer, as Ernest Patty had said, of "courageous young men and women who will go out and accept the challenge of the north country.

Moose & Caribou. When Patty first went to the new campus 90 miles south of the Arctic Circle, it hardly seemed the sort of place to accept any type of challenge. It was called the Alaska College of Agriculture and School of Mines. It had six professors, six students, one building. foxes raided the garbage pails; the desks were made of packing cases. But somehow, under the leadership of President Charles Bunnell, the campus grew. One reason: Ernest Patty's School of Mines.

Patty's school would make a name for itself. It was located near some of Alaska's biggest gold, coal and copper mines, and Patty and his students spent as much time underground as in the classroom. They were at first a rough lot. They got into so many tavern brawls that President Bunnell once exclaimed: "They'll be the ruination of us all." Patty replied: "Don't worry, Doctor. You'll be proud of those boys some day." By the time he left to start his own business in 1935 ("I want to practice what I've been teaching"), his graduates were among Alaska's top engineers.

Bison & Oxen. The fame of the school of mines soon spread to the whole institution. The university's 13-building campus is uniquely equipped to give special training. Its geologists have studied the chemistry of the arctic's soil and the effect of frost and thaw. Its Geophysical Institute has become a center for research into the upper atmosphere and the aurora. Last year some 30,000 visitors trooped through its museum to examine 100,000 Indian and Eskimo exhibits as well as the skeletons of the hairy mammoth, super bison, musk ox, Pleistocene horse and saber-toothed tiger. Meanwhile, the university has spread its influence far beyond its own borders. Last year 1,000 adults took its special nineweek mining course; 1,000 students are now enrolled at its branch community colleges in Anchorage and Ketchikan; 1,100 study at its military branches at Eielson, Ladd and Elmendorf air bases.

President Patty hopes to have a third community college in Juneau. He has built a \$600,000 student union, will soon open a new dormitory for married students, a new library, new research and classroom buildings. He has strengthened ka overcome its teacher shortage, is expanding the department of business administration, Eventually, says Patty, the campus will be such that no visitor to the territory will ever be able to get away without some proud Alaskan saying: "Be sure to visit our university.'



"BY LAND FROM THE U. STATES IN 1804 & 1805"

Minwether Demis & Hinblack

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR TIME BY BRADLEY SMITH

THE most exciting travel drama in U.S. history becan May 14, 1842, On that rainy Monday President Thomas Jefferson's private secretary. Captain Meriwether Lewis, 20, 18 Regiment of Infantry U.S.A. and his rired, and Lieut. William Clark, 33, of the Corps of Artillerists the signed himself captain on Jefferson's authority, headed westward control of the Corps of Discovery. Their objects are the head of a 42-mm "Corps of Discovery." Their objects are the first of the U.S. Their objects are the Missouri to the Columbia River, over which the rich fur trade of the Northwest might be diverted from British Canada to the U.S. Eighteen months later—on Nov. 15, 1802—they reached the Peefit Ocean. This month Lewison, Idaha, and crities of Columbia Rivers, are observing the 150th anniversary of the Lewis & Clark Expedition.

The Corps of Discovery was composed of hardy Kentucky hunters and frontiersmen. French boatmen and soldiers in leather collars with their hiar in pigtails. Clark's Negro servain, York, was along, and later they were joined by Sacajawca, to the control of the co

BRONZE GROUP, in Helena, Mont., honors Lewis and Clark, and Sacajawea, who accompanied expedition with her papoose, Baptiste. Crossing plains teeming with buffalo, and badlands and canyons filled with ant-loop, deer and elk, they reached the trapper's legendary Roche Jaune River (Vellowstone). Then came the Milk, the judith, which Clark named for his future wife, and the Marias, which Levis named "in honour of Miss More and the Marias, which levels named in honour of Miss More to the Company of the Miss of the Miss of the Miss of the period of the Miss of the Miss of the Miss of the Miss of the period of the Miss of the Miss of the Miss of the Miss of the period of the Miss of the Miss of the Miss of the Miss of the Judith of the Miss of the Judith of the Miss of the



REUNDARY

MASHINGTON

MONEANA

Lewis return

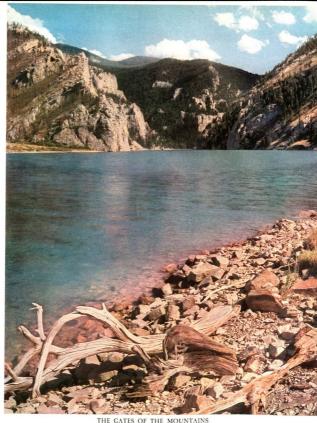
OREGON

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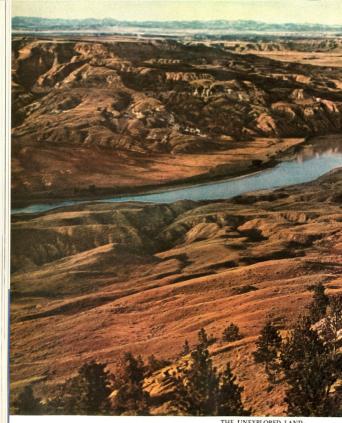
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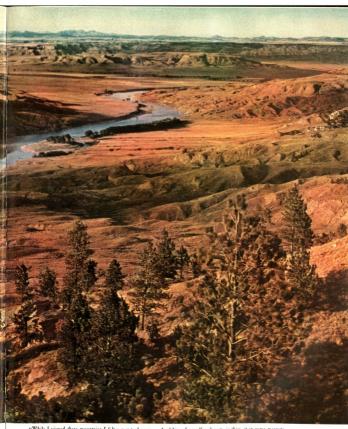
THE GATES OF THE MOUNTAINS The Missouri River near Helena, Montana

"Much the most remarkable clifts that we have yet seen . . . The triver appears to have forced it's way through this immence body of solid rock for the distance of 5½ Miles . . . nor is there in the 1st 3

Miles of this distance a spot except one of a few yards in extent on which a man could rest the soal of his foot . . . from the singular appearance of this place I called it the gates of the rocky mountains."



THE UNEXPLORED LAND
The Missouri Canyon near the Judith River, Montana



"While I viewed these mountains I felt a secret pleasure in finding myself so near the head of the heretofore conceived boundless Missouri; but when I reflected on the diffculties which this . . . barrier would most probably throw in my way to the Pacific, and the sufferings and

hardships of myself and party in thim, it in some measure counterballanced the joy I had felt in the first moments in which I gazed on them: but as I have always held it a crime to anticipate evils I will believe it a good comfortable road untill I am compelled to believe differently."



THE WHITE CLIFFS
East of Fort Benton, Montana

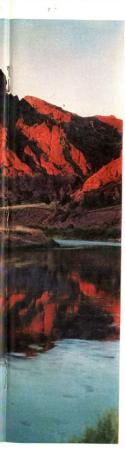
"The water in the coarse of time . . . has trickled down the soft sand clifts and wourst it into a thousand groteque Squets . . . purspess well stocked with statusty . . . runss of eligant buildings . . . collowans standing and almost entire . . . nitches and aloxos of varieties . for some standing of the status of the seemed as if those seems of visionary inclustment would have that was defined.

TOWER ROCK, MONTANA

Near the Dearborn River

"At this place there is a large rock of 400 feet high wich stands immediately in the gap which the missouri makes on it's passage from the mountains . . . from it I saw this evening immence herds of buildace in the plains below near this place we killed a fat elk on which we both dined and suped."







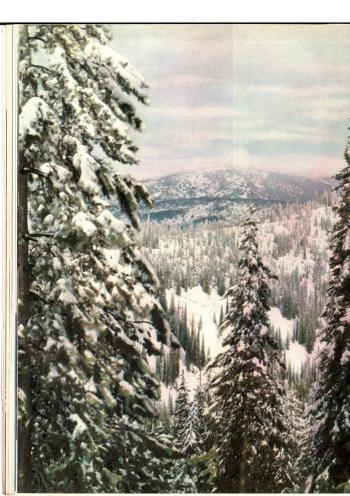
RAINBOW FALLS Great Falls, Montana

"I took my position on the top of some rocks...[and] viewed ... this truly magnificent and sublimely grand object, which has from the commencement of time been concealed from the view of civilized man."

SOURCE OF THE MISSOURI Montana-Idaho Border

"At the distance of 4 miles further the road took us to the most distant fountain of the waters of the Mighty Missouri in surch of which we have spent so many toilsome days and wristless nights."









CAMAS FLATS Near Weippe, Idaho

"Our camp is agreeably situated in a point the quawmash is now in blume and from of timbered land on the eastern border of an extensive level and beautifull prate. . . . I could have swoarn it was water."

THE LOLO TRAIL

The Bitterroot Mountains, Idaho

"I find myself growing weak for the want of food and most of the men complain of a similar deficiency, and have fallen off very much. the general course of this day S30W 15 Miles."

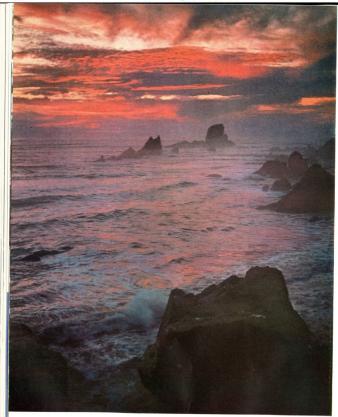
THE COLUMBIA RIVER

Mount Hood from West of Celilo Falls

"The river passes into the range of high Countrey . . . [it] rises here about 200 feet above the water and

is bordered with black rugid rocks
... saw a mountain bearing S.W.
conocal form Covered with Snow."





THE PACIFIC OCEAN Near the Mouth of the Columbia River

"Creat joy in Camp we are in view of the Ocian . . . this great Pacific Octean which we been so long anxious to ing on the rockey Shores . . . may be heard distictly."

bull bellowed into their camp and trampled two guns. The party was almost sunk by rapids and tormented by mosquitoes, cloudbursts and rattlesnakes. Still in present-day Montana, they portaged around the Great Falls, studied animals that were strange to them: prairie doss, antelope, bijkorn sheep. Then they passed the Gates of the Mountains (near Helena, Mont.) and the age-old Indian war ground

Near today's Montana-Idaho border, they followed the Jefferson River to what they thought (wrongly) was the source of the Missouri; one man stradfeld the little stream and "thanked his god that he had lived to bestroid the mighty & heretofore deemed endless Missouri." At Lenhil Pass ton the Continental Divide, they met Sarajawea's people, the Shoshones, who supplied them with horses and a guide.

at the Three Forks of the Missouri.

To the Columbia. The guide took them on a long detour through the land of the Flatheads, who like other tribes found York the most interesting member of the expedition. Crossing the snowclad Bitterroot Mountains' Lolo Trail, they ran out of food in the wilderness, in desperation ate their horses to keep alive. Emerging on the western slope, in Idaho's Weippe Prairie, they gorged on camas bulbs (which made them sick) and dog meat (which they found surprisingly good). On the banks of the Clearwater River they built canoes and floated down the Clearwater and the Snake to the Columbia River near present-day Pasco, Wash. Harassed by squat, fish-eating Indians, who tried to steal their possessions, they navigated the Columbia's treacherous rapids and passed through the Cascades.

The climax came one day when the canoes were plowing through rain, fog and high, rolling waves near the mouth of and high, rolling waves near the mouth of parted, and the men sighted the Predite ("O'd the joy," Clark noted). On the Orsegon shore, they built a salt caim and win-tered. Clark cut his name on a pine tree gon shore, they built a salt caim and win-tered. Clark cut his name on a pine tree built and the control of the prediction of

Hedding Home. In the spring, the expedition turned back, trying new routes. They had their horses stolen by Cross, got into a fight with Blackfeet, and had another Indian scare during which Lewis was accidentally shot in the buttocks. On Sept. 23, 1806. grimy, bearded and bursting with marvelous tales of things no other white man had ever seen or heard of, they reached St. Louis, "met by all the village and received a harty welcom from its inhabitants."

The expedition was a huge success. At a cost of about \$2,500, and with the loss of only one man (apparently from appendicitis, the first year out), it opened up the vast trans-Mississipi West to settlement and commerce, and established a firm basis for this nation's later claim to the Oregon country.

RELIGION

Last Train to Babylon

The saints of suburbia are the gogetters. Under their influence suburban church life has become so thriving, says the Rev. Gibon Winter of Brighton, "has become the controlling force in American Christianity." What effect has this shift had on the church's spiritual message' Answers Episcopalian Winter: "Despite the strength it has produced, this ness to Christ's lordship.

"Suburbia has introduced its concept of success into the very center of church life . . . The task of the churches as witnesses to Christ's lordship . . . has been sub"The anti-Christian forces dominating the leadership introduced into the churches by the suburban captivity far offset the numerical and financial gains . . . The captivity of the church is a national tragedy of the first order, for it occurs at a time when America's position of world leadership requires a prophetic church at home . . . [11] may well be God's word of judgment upon us as his church. For our trespasses and complacency, we have been delivered to Babylon,"

11,011 Virgins

On the banks of the upper Rhine in the Swiss city of Basel, 400 schoolgirls named Ursula assembled one day last week to welcome home their patron saint. St. Ursula's diamond-studded gold and silver



BUST OF ST. URSULA & NAMESAKES IN BASEL It was a wonder to see.

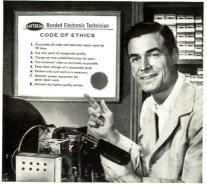
prise is whether it will bring monetary and numerical progress,

"The church's captivity to [suburbia] is the death blow to recovery of the Biblical view of corporate life, corporate sin and corporate saviation . . . Salvation' and 'redemption' are disturbing to suburbia . . . Whatever the reason, the Biblical faith is rarely met with in suburbia despite growing church membership and activity."

American suburbs are growing so quickly, says Winter, and suburbanits are joining the churches so fast that there is not enough time to indoctrinate new members as Christians. "Despite a nominal church background, this is an unconverted, untrained mass of people who make the problem of church membership, comparable to what it was in the time of Constanting of the control of the control of the training of the control of the conbust sailed royally up the river in a ceremonial barge, much as, centuries ago, the saint herself had sailed on her way to Rome with her ILOJO virgins.

Skeptical modern scholars suspect that this statistic represents a medieval copyist's error, and that there were only eleven of them, if any. But the legend of St. Ursula, patron saint of young girls and the martyr for whom the Ursuline order of nuns was named, continues to live despite scholarly quibbles.

Mircuculous Seomonship. Somewhere between the ariand still centuries, so goes the legend, there lived in Brittany a princess named Ursula, whose beauty and piety were spoken of even across the water in the wild and savage land called England. When a pagan English prince named Conon sent ambassadors to ask Ursula's hand, she set three stringent conditions: that 1) she receive ten noble virgins as ladies-in-waiting, each to have 1,000 attendants, plus an additional 1,000



Why you can trust his TV service

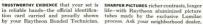
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life-with Raytheon aluminized picture

for herself; 2) she have three years "to honor my virginity, and, with my companions, to visit the holy shrines"; 3) Prince Conon and his court be baptized Christians

Ursula's three conditions were granted, and the II.OII virgins set out in a fleet of ships on their pilgrimage to the holy places. "It was a wonder," says one account, "to see with what skill these wise virgins steered the vessels and managed the sails, being miraculously taught," Eventually they sailed up the Rhine to Basel, where they disembarked and journeyed over the Alps to Rome. Pope Cyriacus was so impressed that, against the remonstrances of his clergy, he decided to join the ladies on their travels, which, Ursula assured him, would end in martyrdom at Cologne.*

Arrows in the Breast. When they reached Cologne after their return from Rome, they found the city under siege by the Huns. Cyriacus and the 11,010 were slaughtered by the pagans, and Ursula herself died with three arrows through her breast when she spurned the advances of their leader.

The bust of St. Ursula, which came back to Basel last week, was made by an unknown 13th century goldsmith when the Basel cathedral received a number of relics of St. Ursula and her 11,010. Auctioned off to a Berlin antique dealer in the 10th century for about \$60, the bust turned up in Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum after World War II. The Dutch agreed to return St. Ursula to Basel for \$50,-000, which was raised by popular subscription.

Last week crowds lined the Basel streets and wept as the mayor. The Netherlands minister and the 400 Ursulas escorted their patroness home.

Missions in Israel

Under way in Israel this week is a campaign to get Jewish children out of the Christian mission schools, "Our children are being severed from the faith of their proclaimed a poster signed by fathers." Israel's Chief Rabbinate, "The danger to our children from missionaries cannot be exaggerated. They represent a danger to the Jewish religion and nation.

The Christian schools, mostly in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Ramle and Nazareth, were established by the nine major Protestant and the eight major Roman Catholic missions now operating in Israel. Not many Israeli children go to them (about 1,500 of the 300,000 under 14). Those who send their children to the mission schools are mostly poor parents to whom the missions' free hot lunches, free school books (Jewish schools charge parents about \$6 a term) and after-school sports are a big inducement. Some better-off Israelis are also attracted by the Catholic schools because they use French for all lessons, and offer extras-piano, typing, etc. Sponsor of the drive against the Chris-

* For this papal willfulness, according to legend. church historians struck Cyriacus from the recorde

Rossford, Ohio, plant of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company





Northland Center, Detroit, Michigan Architect: Victor Gruen Associates, Inc. Photo: Ben Schnall



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Architects: Brooks & Coddington
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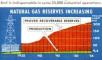
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AMERICA'S LEADING TRANSPORTER OF NATURAL GAS

RADIO & TV

The Hypnotic Dollars

Having been thoroughly shellacked in audience ratings by CBS's \$64,000 Question, the veteran Truth and Consequences last week moved to a new night and a new time (Fri. 8 p.m., NBC). M.C. Jack Bailey also decided that the only way to fight money is with money and this week will plunk down a \$100,000 jackpot to outbid Question's \$64,000. The gimmick: College Student Pat Morris, 19. after being hypnotized and told that she cannot leave her chair, will get the opportunity of picking up \$100,000 from a table across the stage. If she can break the hypnosis and seize the money, it is all hers. Should Contestant Morris fail, she will still have time to race to NBC's even newer giveaway show, The Big Surprise (Sat. 7:30 p.m.), and, with luck, try for another \$100,000 jackpot.

The Week in Review

Word has gone out that this season's TV dramas are to be "happy stories about happy people with happy problems. NBC's Television Playhouse, which TVmen laughingly called the "neurotic hour" because it pioneered in the realistic plays of Paddy (Marty) Chayefsky and Horton (The Trip to Bountiful) Foote, has had a change of producers and a change of view. CBS Story Editor Don Moore concedes that sponsors are begging for "upbeat" plays, but argues that it is simply because "morbid themes were overdone and a nat-ural reaction set in." Writer Rod (Patterns) Serling agrees: "Plays of TV's dark brown era-they were usually set on a decaying front porch of a Southern mansion-went down deep but they were run into the ground. Maybe a change is for the better

Insulhed Ego. A vigorous opposition to the new trend comes from Veteran TV Producer Fred Coe, who guided the Television Playshouse through its earliest, most realistic days. Coe, who last month produced Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth on NBC, thinks TV is becoming the sick man of the arist' all forn't know why the American people should give Ed Sullivan 65% of the audience against Helen Hayes, Mary Martin and The Skin of Our Teeth. Tim puzzled by it. Tim puzzled by it. Tim puzzled by it. Tim puzzled by it.

of Our Teeth. In puzzled by it. best. it. III TV desembers the terrend set of the terrend in the terrend in the terrend in the public is being simply memerized by the same stories back to back. There is the boy-meets-gif formula, and then there is crime-doesn't-pay. The public will revold the set of the terrend in the public best of the terrend in t

Change-over. Last week's TV drama indicated that the happiness boys were leading their more morose brethren by a





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Ask your Gas, LP-Gas Company or your Plumbing Contractor about the RUUD Laundry-Rated ALCOA ALLOY today!

score of about ten to one. Television Pl house seemed to be making the chan over gradually: its Merry-Go-Round v about a grimly possessive girl who lo two men before she has enough sense change her tactics to entrap a third. Stud One briefly dismayed its viewers w Reginald Rose's Three Empty Room which dealt with a pair of miserably s newlyweds, but wound up strongly affire ing the solidarity of the human rac The stratosphere of Pollyannic joy w reached by Request Performance, whi offered The Mumbys, a fable about passel of vagabonds who magically tran form an avaricious realtor and his purs proud clients simply by camping out of the best lot in the swank subdivision Robert Montgomery spread cheer wit Charlton Heston as a plucky cowboy wh triumphs over both the cops and robber while winning the love of spirited Pa



NOLAN, SINCLAIR & McCAMBRIDGE Four to two to one to none.

Roe. Kraft TV Theater took the edge off any social satire that remained in its adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Diamond as Big as the Ritz by playing the script as farce; U.S. Steel introduced the TV audience to Broadway Comic Menasha Skulnik with a Runyonesque comedy about a genial barber who outwits a combine of gangsters and horseplayers: Lux Video Theater, with an updating of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's classic The Enchanted Cottage, proved without question that there can be as much happiness in tears and disfigurement as in girlish laughter. The Max Liebman Spectacular, Heidi, made a sentimental tour of Switzerland, Germany, and almost everyone's childhood. There were yodeling villagers, a flinthearted housekeeper and a curmudgeon grandfather. As Heidi. Jeannie Carson got strong support from Bil Baird's marionettes, Natalie Wood, and a number of pleasant tunes. Unfortunately for the new upbeat

trend, the week's best play was down-

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RANGES BUILT-INS DRYERS

Topton, Pa.
DISPOSERS

beat all the way. On CBS's Climax! In ving Stone's Sailor on Horseback charge head on into TV taboos—illegitimacy Socialism and failure. As hard-living Nov elist Jack London, Actor Lloyd Nolas seemed physically too slight for the role but in the essential scenes he created ; sense of force and fury that lifted the play over its hurdles. Mercedes McCambridge played London's chillingly correct sister, and Mary Sinclair was e cellent in her despairing efforts to be the proper wife for a national hero. The play's simple story line-how a proud man pulls down his world and himself-just missed a Greek starkness. The ending had imagination as the camera panned down a row of shelves to show the dwindling of London's annual output: from four books to two to one to none-and death.

Program Preview

For the week starting Wednesday, Oct. 5. Times are E.D.T., subject to change.

TELEVISION

Screen Directors' Playhouse (Wed. 8 p.m., NBC). Meet the Governor, with Herb Shriner, Barbara Hale.

20th Century-Fox Hour (Wed. 10 p.m., CBS). Noel Coward's Cavalcade, with Michael Wilding, Merle Oberon.

Shower of Stars (Thurs, 8:30 p.m., CBS). Time Out for Ginger, with Jack Benny, Gary Crosby, Edward Everett Horton.

Benny, Gary Crosby, Edward Everett Horton, Footboll (Sat. 1:45 p.m., NBC), Villanova v. Boston College.

The Honeymooners (Sat. 8:30 p.m., CBS). With Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows, Art Carney.

George Gobel Show (Sat. 10 p.m., NBC). Last year's best comic back for a new season.

Dr. Spock (Sun. 3 p.m., NBC). Famed baby specialist begins a series on child care.

Show Biz (Sun. 7:30 p.m., NBC). Salute to 53 years of theater, with Groucho Marx, Rosemary Clooney, Buster Keaton, Eartha Kitt. Bert Lahr. Ed Sullivan Show (Sun. 8 p.m., CBS).

Guests: Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra.

Alfred Hitchcock Presents (Sun. 9:30

p.m., CBS), Premonition, starring John Forsythe, Studio One (Mon. 10 p.m., CBS), Jackie Gleason in Uncle Ed and Circum-

Jackie Gleason in Uncle Ed and Circumstance.

Martha Raye Show (Tues. 8 p.m.,

NBC). With Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

RADIO

This Is Moscow (Wed. 10:20 p.m., NBC). Ten-minute discussion of Soviet art, science and civic affairs.

X Minus One (Thurs. 9:05 p.m.,

NBC). Adult science-fiction series.
Football Roundup (Sat. 2:05 p.m., CBS). Red Barber reports on 20 major

games.

Edgar Bergen Show (Sun. 7:05 p.m., CBS). With Charlie McCarthy, Gary Croshy.



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BUSINESS

STATE OF BUSINESS You Can't Build Too Fast

'Time and again the Nervous Nellies have cried out that we are moving ahead too fast," said 38-year-old Henry Ford II last week. "But with reasonable and sound planning, we can hardly build too fast. Just to keep from losing ground, we've got to move ahead."

This was a feeling shared by many of the largest U.S. companies last week. Ford Motor Co. brought out its new \$10,000 Continental (see Autos), and announced that it will spend a thumping \$500 million for expansion next year-Opening a new car and truck assembly plant at Mahwah, N.I. ("To knock the socks off competition"), Henry Ford said

reported the Agriculture Department. farm prices ended a decline and edged upward, about 1% between mid-August and mid-September, Machine-tool makers boosted their estimate of orders to \$800 million for this year, a full \$100 million above earlier predictions and a whopping \$240 million above orders for last year. With the auto industry beginning to hit a good production stride, the nation's steel production climbed to 96% of capacity, almost 26% over the same week in 1054. Sales of new cars were roaring ahead: in September's first 20 days. General Motors dealers sold 220,539 automobiles, a fat 63% over the comparable period last year.

Actually, the worry about the big boom last week was not that it might stop, but



The market was soon selling "ex-Eisenhower.

the company would build a new Mercury assembly plant in Los Angeles, expand research centers for autos and farm implements, build another chassis plant in Michigan.

Chrysler Corp. announced that it will build near Macedonia, Ohio an \$85 million body-stamping plant, with enough capacity to supply all passenger-car divisions with fenders, body panels, deck lids and doors. Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. will spend \$90 million to expand its Ravenswood, W. Va. sheet-and-foil plant, add to other facilities in Maryland, Louisiana and Washington. New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. decided to put out S100 million worth of new securities over the next two years to keep up with the growing population and record construction

All over the U.S., the economy pushed ahead. For the first time in four months,

that it might roll ahead too fast. The season's new splurge of auto buying pushed consumer credit up another \$750 million to an alltime record of \$33.6 billion. At the Chicago meeting of the American Bankers Association, Treasury Under Secretary Randolph Burgess warned: "The very growth and prosperity of today have brought the threat of inflation." were some bankers who agreed with him. However, many said that they hesitate to turn a customer down, because they know he can very easily take his business to a finance company, or to another bank. Nevertheless, many banks are tighten-

ing credit, (e.g., many now require onethird down on new-car purchases, limit the repayment period to 30 months). Bankers, said A.B.A. Installment Credit Commission Chairman Philip Woollcott, must adopt a policy of "self-restraint and careful selection of risks,"

WALL STREET

Black Monday

The swift rise of the 1955 bull market was based on one big premise: President Eisenhower would be elected for a second term in 1056 and the U.S. economic boom would continue, unhindered by any political changes. As the news of Ike's heart attack shattered that confidence, the stock market suffered its worst fall in 26 years, For Wall Streeters the weekend announcement could not have come at a worse time, for the first impulse of thousands upon thousands of small stockholders was to sell. As the selling orders poured in by wire on Sunday to brokerage houses, the bearish pressure on the market built up to enormous strength. By 8:30 a.m. Monday, brokers who hustled into their offices earlier than usual found out how bad it was going to be. In London and Paris, where U.S. stocks are traded, the markets had opened weak a few hours earlier, with many U.S. stocks down as much as 10 points.

Gongs & Shouts. At the opening gong at 10 a.m., the arena-like floor of the New York Stock Exchange was in turmoil; 2,000 brokers, clerks and messengers milled around the 18 trading posts. Many stocks that were not widely traded opened on schedule. But for many of the popular blue-chip stocks, which have led the bull market rise, an opening was impossible, About each post gathered knots of worried men anxiously awaiting buyers for the thousands of shares of stock they had orders to sell. At the center of the hubbub were the specialists who handle the stocks-some dealing in as many as 25 issues, while others work only a single stock. As members of the Exchange, they have the job of making sure that there are always enough orders, both to buy and sell, to keep the market "orderly i.e., to keep prices from rising or falling too fast. When there are not enough orders, the specialists buy or sell stocks themselves, using their own money. But never have they faced such a crisis as last week's. The orders to sell were so huge-and the buy orders so few-that the specialists were faced with the problem of buying millions of dollars in stocks

-in a panicky market-at their own risk. Frantically, the stock specialists pleaded with brokers to talk their customers into canceling sell orders or, failing that, to help find some buyers. Finally, in desperation to get their big stocks open, the specialists did the only thing they could do: they started buying the stocks for their own accounts, gambling that the break was only temporary and that they would soon be able to get rid of the shares. One specialist was forced to lay out \$618,000 to buy 25,000 shares of American Airlines; two others paid out \$605,000 apiece for 22,000 shares of U.S. Steel stock; the Union Carbide specialist dug into his own funds for \$1,500,000 to

TIME CLOCK

buy 15,000 of the 17,500 shares suddenly dumped on the market. All told, to put some kind of floor under their stocks, the Stock Exchange specialists paid out an estimated \$100 million for stocks that no one wanted at anything like the prices of the previous closing.

Rallies & Retreats, Only then did the market leaders start moving. Thanks to the specialists, most of the leading stocks had props to keep them from tumbling too far. Even so, the drops were bad, Raytheon Manufacturing Co. soon went on the board with 16,000 shares sold. down 3 points from the previous close of 171. At 10:30, Royal Dutch Petroleum opened with 14,000 shares, down 10 points from 86. Slowly, other blocks appeared on the tape: 15,600 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey, off 10g from 139g; 17,000 shares of Cities Service, off 74 from 624; 20.000 shares of Phillips Petroleum, off 7g from 79g; 20,000 shares of RCA. off 51 from 504; 25,000 shares of Bethlehem Steel, off 81 from 164. At 11:38, giant General Motors finally started moving with 55,000 shares sold; at first the loss was only 3% points from 143%, but the pressure was too great. Within minutes G.M. sagged to 135, a loss of nearly 9 points.

By noon, when 3,400,000 shares had been traded, nearly four times the normal amount, a few short rallies started flickering across the board only to die out as new selling waves rolled in. Yet the market handled the huge volume well: the ticker was rarely more than two minutes late. By early afternoon there were still some stocks that the specialists, trying vainly to find buyers for or finance themselves, could not handle. American Tobacco, Du Pont, Procter & Gamble, General Foods were still not open. Not until 3 o'clock, 30 minutes before the close, did Du Pont finally get on the board. The price: 11,000 shares at 210, down a whop-

ping 20% points.

But by then, the worst was over. The intermittent rallies trickling in picked up strength as bargain-hunting investors jumped into the market. The big investors, such as insurance companies and investment trusts, who had not joined the first waves of selling, now started buying.

The Cost. When all was over, the session added up to the blackest 51 hours the New York Stock Exchange had seen since Oct. 29, 1929. All told, 7,720,000 shares, more than double the usual number, had been traded. On the Dow-Jones averages, industrials plummeted 31.89 points, rails 11.15 points, utilities 2.46 points; in industrials the nose dive just about matched the drop that occurred when the market first collapsed in 1929. Overall, the composite average of 65 stocks showed a drop of 10.76 points to 162.75. Half the entire 1955 gain had been wiped out. The depreciation on 1.500 stocks listed on the Big Board amounted to a staggering \$14 billion and the sharpMEAT PRICES WILL DROP this winter. Record slaughters and recent drops in wholesale hog prices have cut the retail price of pork chops by 6%, loin roast by 10%, bacon 2%, ham 5%, with more reductions in prospect straight through until next March. Beef prices, which have been rising, will follow the trend, are ex-pected to start dropping next month.

URANIUM HUNT will be started by Texas Co., 14th biggest U.S. in-The oil company dustrial company. will form a new \$6,000,000 firm with two other smaller companies (New Jersey Zinc Co., Shattuck Denn Min-ing Corp.) to lease several hundred square miles of potential uranium lands in Arizona, New Mexico and southern Utah.

CIGARETTE SMOKING will jump 4% in 1955, reversing a two-year dip, and keep climbing in 1956, predicts the U.S. Agriculture Depart-ment. The forecast: 383 billion smokes in 1955, some 15 billion more than last year and only 11 billion short of the alltime peak in 1952.

VIDEO BOOM has put TV sets into two out of every three U.S. households in the last five years, re-With ports the Census Bureau. million sets currently in use, 46% of all rural homes have TV, while in metropolitan areas TV is nearing the saturation point, with almost 80% of all families owning sets.

MEXICAN NATURAL GAS will MEXICAN NATURAL GAS WIII soon be supplied to U.S. markets in quantity for the first time. Pemex (Mexico's national oil and gas company) has signed a deal with Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. to ex-port between 100 million and 200 million cu. ft. of methane gas daily from Reynosa, Mexico through pipelines to Eastern U.S. consumers,

LIGHTWEIGHT TRAIN is picking up speed on U.S. railroads. New England's Boston & Maine Railroad has ordered a Talgo train similar to the ones being built for the New Haven and the Rock Island. Ameri-

est break since October 1929, when losses hit \$16 billion. On Wall Street the gloom hung thicker

than London fog. Most knew that the specialists had bought all they couldstretching their financial resources close to the breaking point. Brokers felt that if Ike had taken a turn for the worse on Monday, many a specialist would have gone under

The Second Bounce. But with cheering news from both the President's bedside and from U.S. business itself (see above), the market rebounded sharply, On Tuesday and Wednesday a few big institutional buyers and thousands of small investors who had busily sold on Monday started buying hand over fist. At week's end a flurry of short-term profittaking took some of the bounce out of the

can Car & Foundry will build the long, low streamliner, have it ready for delivery by 1956.

U.S. TOURISTS abroad have been spending more than ever before, says the Commerce Department. The 1955 forecast: \$1.5 billion, nearly \$200 million more than the previous peak set last year.

KRUPP, Germany's famed wartime munitions-maker, is going back into armaments, this time to make aircraft. Krupp's partner: Designer Heinrich Focke of the wartime team of Focke-Wulf, which turned out the famed Fw-190 Nazi fighter.

PATENT PIRACY by a Japanese drug firm has been stopped, at least for the time being. In Japan's drug nrm has been stopped, at least for the time being. In Japan's most important patent decision since World War II, a Tokyo court ordered the powerful Meiji Seika company to stop manufacturing aureomycin without permission from American Cyanamid. The court rejected the local firm's contention that it had discovered a new type of aureomycin in mud and that it should be allowed to continue production for "special reasons," i.e., nationalism.

GUIDED MISSILE PROGRESS is so fast that Douglas Aircraft Co. will set up an independent missile engineering department separate from the company's aircraft work. Lo-cated at Santa Monica, Calif., new missiles department will have its own buildings and labs, a special corps of engineers to work fulltime on eight projects for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

VENEZUELAN STEEL will be competing with the U.S. product for South American markets within the next few years. Venezuela has signed next few years. Venezuela has signed a \$128 million contract with Italy's Fiat Motor Car Co. to build the country's first big steel plant on the Orinoco River near the big Cerro Bolivar iron ore deposits. To be completed in late 1957, new plant will have an eventual capacity of 421,000 tons of steel annually.

rebound. But still, Dow-Jones industrials closed at 466.62, some 11 points higher than on the day of the break, and the rest of the Board followed along.

Solid Base. The most notable thing about the break was how well the stock market withstood the shock. For months many Wall Streeters have felt that some stocks, notably blue chips, were too high compared to earnings and dividends, and were ripe for a fall on any bad news, Ike's heart attack was about as bad a shock as the market could get. The fact that it had absorbed the huge selling and started up again seemed to be the best evidence that it was on a solid base. In the long run most brokers thought that the shake-out would prove to be a good thing. They said that the stock market, where stocks are listed as selling "ex-dividend" immediate-

U.S. AIRLINE POLICY——

More Competition Means Cheaper Fares

To U.S. travelers, the airplane is fast becoming almost as familiar as the family car. In 1955 scheduled domestic airlines will gross an estimated \$1.1 billion, flying 35 million passengers 20 billion miles, 20% more than last year's alltime record. A few years hence, airmen predict, the fastgrowing airlines will push out railroads as the No. 1 public means of mass travel. As a result, U.S. civil air policy, as laid down by the Civil Aeronautics Board, is undergoing a radical change. Once CAB nursed along the fledgling industry by spoon-feeding it Government subsidies and holding back competition. Not only is this method now out-of-date; it does not fit an expanding industry. CAB Chairman Ross Rizley feels that the time has come for additional service, lustier competition and new route awards. The question is: How much new competition?

To many airline men, the mere thought of more competition means trouble. Some of them argue that more competition has often led to fewer passengers for individual lines, lower earnings, and thus increased need for federal subsidies to keep flying. But CAR thinks that the airlines underrate their strength, and points to the industry's own skyrocketing growth. In 1951 every U.S. carrier, both big and little, was on Government subsidy. Today only the smaller feeder lines and a few shaky trunk lines need a direct Government handout. Though they still earn heavy mail pay, all nine of the biggest carriers (American, Eastern, United, T.W.A., National, Northwest, Capital, Delta, Western) are self-supporting on their domestic runs. Overall estimates are that the industry will tot up a net operating profit of at least \$150 million in 1955 v. \$99.5 million last year. As a result, federal subsidies have dropped from \$73 million in fiscal 1954 to an estimated \$52.5 million in fiscal 1955.

To help the industry grow even faster, CAB has laid out a gradual, carefully charted course of expansion and competition. Since the big trunk lines no longer need coddling, CAB has cleared its docket of a dozen major decisions, some of which had been hanging fire for seven years. Recently. it approved a whole series of competitive new routes, T.W.A., Capital and Northwest got new, nonstop runs between New York and Chicago in competition with United and American: United got a nonstop Chicago-to-Seattle run in competition with Northwest, while Northwest in turn got a local nonstop Detroit-to-New York

flight in competition with American and United. To improve service be-tween the Northeast and Southwest CAB has tentatively approved new route segments totaling 6,810 miles for American, Eastern, Capital and T.W.A. Furthermore, it is doing its best to beef up 13 small feeder airlines (Mohawk, Allegheny, Bonanza, etc.), put them in position to get off their \$25 million annual subsidy by handing out new routes-some of them in competition with big airlines-and permanent certificates as scheduled carriers. The airlines view the new routes as mixed blessings. The airlines liked getting new routes that gave them a crack at someone else's passengers, but almost all have protested new routes that increased their own competition.

Despite the gripes, the effect of competition on U.S. airlines in recent years has been all to the good. The entire scheduled industry rose up angrily when nonscheduled airlines first tried cut-rate flights, argued that there was only so much business, that rates had to be kept high to provide efficient service. But the nonskeds did so well that the big airlines were forced into air-coach service. Result: 10 million passengers now fly air coach annually, while the four biggest scheduled line currently get 34.3% of their total revenue from low-fare flights. As a final salute to the nonskeds. American, United and T.W.A. recently chopped transcontinental coach fares to \$80 one way, v. \$158 first-class, and are now on a level with the cheapest nonsked.

More important, CAB is now considering giving nonscheduled airlines a big lift. Though the big scheduled carriers insist that the nonskeds be knocked out of the air. CAB feels that they have proved their worth by pioneering cut-rate flying. In an initial decision, which the full board will probably follow, a CAB examiner recommended that 27 of the weakest nonskeds be eliminated, but that the 33 survivors be permanently certified for a specific number of scheduled passenger flights (possibly ten) each month, plus an unlimited number of nonscheduled flights.

All this means that a new air age is coming for the U.S. As a result of the rapid expansion of routes and increased competition, dozens of new cities will be tied into the air web Instead of relying on planes largely for longdistance runs, U.S. travelers will soon be able to fly anywhere they choose, day or night, and do it faster and cheaper than ever before.

ly after the record date for payment of a dividend, is now selling "ex-Eisenhower." Anyone who buys stocks must take into account the possibility that Ike may not run again, that there may be great political changes in the next few years. The fact that thousands of investors rushed in to buy stocks anyway was the best proof that, after the first shock, they still had faith in the solidity and continuing growth of the U.S. economy.

The Youngsters

The venerable New York Stock Exchange last week tipped its hat to youth. Three young Salt Lake City brokers, Edmund W. Dumke (29), Richard W. Muir (28) and Given A. Light Jr. (27), plunked down \$85,000 and were approved for an exchange seat in Dumke's name. Thus, as far as the exchange could check. Muir. Dumke & Light were the youngest partnership, in terms of average age, ever admitted to Big Board membership,*

The three met while working for Salt Lake City's J. A. Hogle & Co., soon came to the conclusion that a stock salesman's salary and commissions were not enough. Dumke got in at the start of the uranium boom and bought options on 400 claims in Utah's Big Indian district, sold them at a fat profit. Muir also cleaned up in ura-nium; he bought a big block of Lisbon Uranium Co. stock at 20¢ a share, saw it rise to \$7. Light played the Big Board with equal success.

free-trading states.

Muir and Dumke then formed a brokerage firm to trade mostly in penny uranium stocks. Early last year they brought Light and his cash into the partnership, whose net worth now is \$250,000. Their goal when they launched Muir, Dumke & Light was to get a Big Board seat within five years. "Now that we have accomplished our aim so soon," says Dumke, "we have the longest potential experience of any partnership in the country.

RETAIL TRADE

How to Raise Prices Does Fair Trade bring higher or lower prices? Last week, after a year-long study of the question, University of Chicago Economist Ward S. Bowman Jr. reported that Fair Trade tends to raise retail prices. As part of his research, Bowman picked a typical product, toothpaste, and checked retail prices all over the nation. Conclusion; in the 40 states that have Fair Trade laws, toothpaste costs 2% more than in

Some manufacturers, says Bowman. may find price-fixing necessary in special cases, e.g., to keep service dealers in business, to protect an investment in technical instruction to dealers. But most manufacturers do not have and do not want price maintenance, he says, for the simple reason that "it is inconsistent with selling the most merchandise at the lowest possible cost.

* Though not the youngest individuals. Lawrence Cowen, now president of Lionel Corp., bought a seat in 1929 at the age of 21.



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FORD'S WILLIAM FORD & CONTINENTAL Off to the races.

AUTOS The New Continental

Among the Ford family the car was known as "Billy's toy." This week young (30) William Clay Ford rolled his toy out or all the world to see. It is the Ford Motor Co.'s Continental Mark II, the 1956 version of the classic Lincon Continental, which many car buffs consider the best-looking U.S. car ever designed. With his toy, Billy Ford hopes to race past Cadillac and take over as builder of the nation's No. 1 prestige car. Price of the Continental: \$10,000.

Though the new Continental has been redesigned from rubber to roof, it is deliberately reminiscent of its famed predecessor. The body is long (18 ft. 2 in.) and low (56 in.). The spare-tire mount, a hallmark of the old Continental, is now molded into the trunk lid. Under its 6-ft. hood is a souped-up Lincoln engine with an estimated 300 h.p. (because Ford wants to avoid a horsepower contest with other big cars, the exact figures are secret). Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and power windows are standard equipment; the sole optional feature is air conditioning. To preserve its elegant finish (two double coats of lacquer, triplethickness chromium plating), each Continental will be shipped to the dealer in a fleece-lined canvas and plastic envelope,

Ford hopes that the new Continental will become as famed as the original, which was first styled by Edsel Ford and custom-built as a personal car. On a trip to Florida Edsel got so many requests for a car like his that he put the Continental into production in 1940. Though Ford collected dividends in prestige for the 5,322 Continentals it built, it lost money on every car. When the company skidded into the red after World War II, it stopped making them. Three years ago, after Ford moved solidly back in the black, Benson Ford proposed that the company revive the Continental, and brother Billy was later put in charge of a new Continental division, given a new \$25 million factory near Dearborn to produce the car,

To build up interest, pressagents let word leak that potential customers would be checked for social standing. As a result, many buyers sent in pedigrees, along with deposit checks on a new car. The president of a big insurance company sent a three-page biography, listed his clubs and well-placed friends, All told, 2,100 orders have come in.[®] Production will be limited to about 4,000 cars yearly, less than expected demand.

CORPORATIONS Harvester Cools Off

Only a year ago, International Harvester's President John L. McCaffrey, told shareholders; "We have established a solid footing in the highly competitive refrigeration industry in the short time we have been a part of it." Last spring Harvester seemed on even solider footing, as it overhauled its refrigeration department, offices and trumpered this offices and trumpered this ing a multimilion-dollar sales program. Last week Harvester revealed that it had been treading on thin ice all along; it

* One buyer was Argentina's ex-Dictator Perón, whose new blue Continental was shipped a month ago. Quipped Billy Ford: "Whoever ends up with that car will probably be the real boss of Argentina."



International Harvester's McCapprey
Back to the form.

quit the freezer business. The company sold its 96:200-29, ft. Evansville, Ind. refrigerator plant for \$15 million to fast-growing Whirlpool-Seeger Corp. (which is backed by RCA and Sears, Roebuck), announced that henceforth it would stick to its \$1 billion-a-year farm-equipment business.

Executives explained that Harvester. which slid into the refrigeration business in the early '30s by producing milk cool-ers for the farm trade, then into air conditioners, refrigerators and home freezers, had discovered that it faced a choice, To survive in the cutthroat refrigeration line, it would have to change its operation radically, put in a complete set of appliances, expand out of the familiar farm market into the big urban markets, recruit a huge new dealer organization. then fight for a tremendous volume to make a profit. Said President McCaffrey: "We felt we'd rather take our efforts and our capital and invest them in things that are more nearly related to our main activity."

MANAGEMENT After the Third Highball

"Too many men in American industry think of free enterprise as a hunting li-cense, as something they use to get what they want for themselves. [They don't] measure up to the responsibility side of recenterprise, which requires standing on your own feet." Thus last week Inland as a subject on force framework and the standing on the standing of the s

There are too many businessmen, said Randall before the S1st annual meeting of the American Bankers Association, who 'boast of free enterprise' while they 'sabotage the competitive system.' The 'man who makes the discreet telephone call to a competitor before he puts in the new price is asking for the nationalization, the socialization that he so abhors.

Another saboteur is the man who seeks a "Government subsidy," a way "of getting money out of the Government and into his business and not getting caught at it. One is the "Buy America" policy [Favorning American blodders over foreign competition], which funnels profits into the labor groups. Surely the great companies to the competition of the profit of the profit

Randall condemned "American business which clamot operate without a high protective tariff. You cannot benefit one segment of the American people by a high protective tariff unless some other segment pays for it. You can restrict the flow ment pays for it. You can restrict the flow which we have a support of the segment of the segment of the segment of the segment pays for the segment

Having taken care of anyone who favors a protective tariff, Randall then clobbered businessmen for "evading responsibilities." Companies in metropolitan centers tend



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to "shrug off" their obligation to support the "schools, the churches, the hospitals, all of the community services, [which are] all a part of the price of doing business." As for higher education, said Randall, "only recently has industry begun to sense that there is an obligation on it to maintain by direct grants the universities [from which] comes the new leadership."

As for the Government, "after about the third highball, listen to the businessman tell what rascals—congenital nitwits they are in Washington, Tap that man on the shoulder" to come down to Washington, and "immediately you find you are in the presence of the indispensable man whose presence at his company is essential to its preservation.

"Most of the business world wanted President Eisenhower to be elected." said Randall. But he seemed to think that "few have supported his policies. I have found more dedicated, selfless men among the bureaucrats than I know in business. I see them at their desks | in Washington | at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the

boys back home are playing the 19th hole.
"I sometimes even wonder in my inner heart whether the businessman who sabotages the competitive system is not a greater enemy of our way of life than the Communists that he cries out against."

The Unpaid Coffee Break

When Denver Tiemsker Phil Greinetz lost his best wavers to the armed forces during World War II, he hired elderly women for his little (20 looms) Los Wigwam Weavers. They were fine workers, but tired easily, at their suggestion, he experimented with 15-minute rest breaks morning and atternoon and provided coffee. When Greinetz found that workers who took the break produced more ties, he made it compulsory. But since wages who took the break produced more ties, he made it compulsory. But since wages the test time. The employees did not care; as production soared, earnings on piece rates went up to \$8.0.2 hourly to \$8.0.2 hourly

rates went up to \$1.05 nourly.

Everything was fine until a U.S. Department of Labor wage-hour inspector

Unned up at the little shop last summer.

When he found will be first summer.

When he found will consider would have
to pay for the time. Said the inspector:

"As soon as they step in your shop, they
are on your time." Greinetz refused to
pay, so the Labor Department took the
question to Colorado's U.S. District Court.

Last week Greinetz won his point.
Rudel Federal Judge Jean, St Feitenstein:
"These are older people who need this break to enable them to work, but there is break to enable them to work, but there is considered and the standard of the standard them to the standard them to similar court decision? on the coffee break. Since it could upset a long-standing tallow Department ruling that any rest period of less than 200 minutes course in minutes toward standard them to the standard them to the

⇒ In a test case early this year, California's Industrial Accident Commission ruled that a worker who broke a leg while rushing out of the office during a coffee break was entitled to workmen's compensation.



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MILESTONES

Married. Barbara Benson, 21, eldest daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson; and Dr. Robert Harris Walker, 33, Canadian surgeon; in a Mormon ceremony performed by the Secretary, a member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints; in the Salt Lake City Temple.

Married, Eddie Fisher, 27, wavy-haired TV and jukebox (I Believe) star; and Debbie Reynolds (real name: Mary Frances Reynolds), 23, kittenish cinemactress (Hit the Deck); in a surprise finish to a loudly publicized, twelve-month, onagain-off-again romance; in Grossinger, N.Y. Then they dashed off to spend part of their honeymoon at a Coca-Cola (his TV sponsor) bottlers' convention.

Died. James Dean, 24, most promising young cinemactor of 1955 (East of Eden); in a collision as he sped along a darkening highway in his silver Porsche Spyder sports car to enter a road race one week after he completed work in a new film, Giant; near Paso Robles, Calif.

Died. Rear Admiral John Richard Pery, 56, organizer of the Seabees during World War II, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks since 1953; of a heart attack; in Washington.

Died. Shigeo Odachi, 63, iron-fisted director of the General Affairs Bureau in Japan's puppet Manchukuo government, wartime mayor of Singapore, Home Minister (1944), member of the Diet since 1953; of cancer; in Tokyo,

Died. Michael Chekhov, 64. Russianborn stage and film actor, nephew of Author Anton Chekhov, member of the famed Moscow Art Theater (1913-28) under Stanislavsky, dramatic coach, longtime Hollywood character actor (Spellbound); of a heart attack; in Beverly Hills

Died. Louis Leon Thurstone, 68, director of the University of North Carolina's psychometric laboratory, longtime (1924-52) professor of psychology at the University of Chicago, author (The Vectors of the Mind), pioneer in the application of the techniques of mathematics and mechanics to psychology; of a heart condition; in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Died. Herbert L. Stone, 83, president (since 1938) of Yachting Publishing Corp., longtime (1908-52) editor of Vachting magazine (circ. 60,600), author (The A.B.C. of Boat Sailing); in Manhattan.

Died. Harry B. Mitchell, 88. Scottishborn, longtime (1033-51) U.S. Civil Service chief, three-time Democratic mayor of Great Falls, Mont., three-time unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Congress; of a cerebral hemorrhage; in Great Falls.



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Diana Dors is the kind of girl that can happen anywhere-and sometimes does. What Marilyn Monroe is to the U.S. what Gina Lollobrigida is to Italy, what Martine Carol is to France, shapely, blueeyed Diana Dors, 24, is to Great Britain. Diana is a platinum blonde whose indefinable chemistry and heady allure have been greeted with international enthusiasm. The blasé French have called her "ravissante." The Italians have sighed "Mama mia!" Even the British, ever fond of understatement, have referred to her as "Britain's best visible export." Not one to belittle herself, Diana, once carried away by the symmetry of her own 35-23-35 figure, cried: "What merchandise! And boy, how it sells!

Libidinous Lip, Diana sells so well that she has become 1) England's highest paid vaudeville entertainer at £1,000 (\$2,800) a week, and 2) the nation's second highest paid film star@ at a closely guarded salary. J. Arthur Rank has signed her to a new long-term contract, and experts say that he has acquired in one stroke "the most valuable property in British films today" and the girl with "the most libidinous lower lip in the business,"

She was born Diana Fluck in grimy Swindon, in the industrial Midlands, and got started young. At 13, wearing a tight bathing suit, she passed for 17 ("I was very advanced") and won a beauty contest. At 15, she had played in four movies, but at 17, she was a has-been, the victim of a passing movie crisis.

At 19. she married Dennis Hamilton Gittins, an engineer, and bought a secondhand Rolls Royce ("A Rolls gives a girl such confidence"). She also began showing a remarkable talent for grabbing publicity. When she was hauled into court for nonpayment of rent, the judge noted that she was a minor and ruled: "It is the duty of the court to protect infants. A big-circulation Sunday paper printed a huge picture of Diana in scanties, headlined: JUDGE SAYS THIS BABY NEEDS PROTECTION.

To take care of her professional commitments and a profitable real-estate sideline, Diana and her husband formed Diana Dors Ltd. Soon, because she drew £60 weekly for tax-free "business expenses, Diana became an issue in Commons, Conservative M.P. Henry Price gravely asked, "Do you not feel that figures of that kind should be closely scrutinized?"

Blue for Blondes. Diana is tireless at publicizing Diana. She posed almost nude for a bestselling booklet called Diana Dors in Three D. Clad in a mink bikini, she skimmed down Venice's Grand Canal on the prow of a gondola. Meanwhile, she worked hard to prove herself an expert mimic. She can skillfully play Cockneys, Scotsmen, Irishmen and Americans, Crit-

* Highest: Vivien Leigh, at £50,000 (\$140,000)



BRITAIN'S DIANA DORS "And, boy, how it sells!"

ics like her ("Her main gift is impertinence. Not only does she stimulate the libido, she also transmits charm . . . and is about as neurotic as an ice-cream cornet*"). The public takes to her, too.

Diana's success has brought her a lavish villa on the Thames (private cinema room with leopardskin chairs, floodlit tennis court, aviary), a powder blue Cadillac ("Blue is a wonderful color for blondes; even our lawn mower is blue"), a 50-ft. launch (for moonlight glides up the river), and a monoplane for longer trips.

Last week Diana was learning lines for her next movie role-the condemned murderess in the film version of Yield to the Night (TIME, Sept. 20, 1954). She feels that English directors are wary of sex ("I don't think they know quite what to do with it"), says that after playing in a death cell, she will be happy to get back into a boudoir: "I might as well cash in on my sex now while I've got it. It can't last forever, can it?"

New Picture

The Desperate Hours (Paramount) is a thriller that jabs so shrewdly and sharply at sensibility that the moviegoer's eve might feel that it has not so much been entertained as used for a pincushion. But to melodrama fans, it may prove one of the most pleasurably prostrating evenings ever spent in a movie house.

The picture, written by Joseph Hayes, who has also compounded his felony into a hit play on Broadway, is based on his bestselling novel of the same name. It tells the story of an Indianapolis family held prisoner in its own home by three escaped convicts who are ready to do anything, and the worse the better, to avoid

* Cone.

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capture. The leader of the gang (Hu) phry Bogart) is a sallow old parano with nothing to lose but his worst eneme the cop (Arthur Kennedy) who put hi away. Bogart's younger brother (Dew Martin) is a mixed-up little slumbum with hot pants and cold feet. The thi con (Robert Middleton) is a 56-51b, filti of muscle directed by the brain of a bad brought-up six-ear-old.

brought-up six-year-old.

The gang moves in, spreads out. In or sudden, sickening instant they have go sudden, sickening instant they have go through the pleasant, middle-class hou like a filthy remark through a roomful like a filthy remark through a roomful reined; the change in the air is so shar have been supported by the summer of t

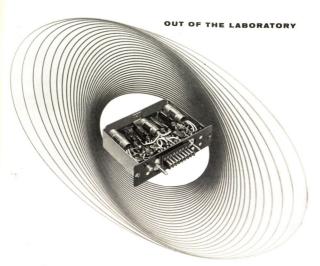


March & Bogart "Live it normal."

His teen-age daughter (Mary Murphy) and ten-year-old son (Richard Eyer) are held captive, too. "You pull anything." Bogart purrs, "I'll let you sit and watch me kick the kid's face in."

And so the long, tense duel begins, wit to wit and will across will, between the embattled householder and the leering principle of unreason that fists in his retrigerator and lords it on his hearth Wowes still. March soon realizes that the Wowes still. March soon realizes that the Wowes still. As the soon that the soon is for if the police find out where he crim inals are hiding, they are sure to come after them, and when they do, Rogart & Co., as promised, will make sure that March and family die first. The man of the house stands alone, and if he falls, his

family falls with him. What to do?
"Live it normal," Bogart suggests, and
normal they all try desperately to make it
look. Mother goes shopping as usual, answers the phone and the door, chats prosswers the phone and the door, chats prosliy with teacher when she comes to see if
Richard, who has stayed home "sick" from
a completter. Father and
daughter go to any better. Father and
daughter go to group the sick between
justice of the proper size of the proper in the
lawer (Gig Young.) But people make



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mistakes. Little Richard writes a warning to teacher in his copybook, and father intercepts it only just in time. Another intercepts it only just in time. Another of opportunity, to lock two of the brutes out of the house and overpower a third. He leaps to the phone—only to hear his wife cry out that Bogart has got the boy, who had chosen that moment for an attempt to sneak out the window and attempt to sneak out the window and the his own gravalous plant of the his control of the his own ground—and finds his own gravalous plant in the his own ground—and finds his own gravalous plant in the his own gravalous plant in the property of the property of the his own gravalous plant in the property of the property o

finds his own grave. One Broadway critic called the play "an almost perfect melodrama." The movie lacks a few of the psychological grace notes of the play, but Author Hayes has written a meller with the coiling continuity of a whiplash, and a savage snapper at the end of it. Producer-Director William Wyler has the capacity to see the whole of a motion picture in one flash across the private screen of imagination; and into this sense of the whole he can interpolate ornament-all kinds of human dado and humoristic acanthus-with a skill that gives spontaneity to the grand design without collapsing its tension. Does the little boy refuse to drink his milk? Just let Bogart side with him against his parents, and he downs the whole glass

in a gulp. In The Desperate Hours, Director Wyler has subordinated his actors with unusual severity to the pace of the plot, and most of them have taken to the rein like the thoroughbreds they are. Bogart gives a piteously horrible impression of the essential criminal, the man who has to take because he is too weak to give. And Richard Ever, as the boy, is a regular little darb. Fredric March, by the dignity of his performance, lends to the father's role a sense of legendary size that reminds a moviegoer-in a picture that might otherwise have had high muzzle velocity but slight penetration-that he is witnessing not only an animated newspaper headline, but also a plain parable about human rights and the majesty of the patriarchal principle, which, from the day of the cave to the advent of the split-level, has kept the wolf from the door,

CURRENT & CHOICE

It's Always Fair Weather. A sharp little musical that needles TV—without trying, of course, to burst the Electronic Bubble; with Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey, Michael Kidd (Time, Sept. 5).

Ulysses. The Homeric legend made (in Italy) into a foaming saga of sea adventure; with Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano (Time, Aug. 22).

I Am a Camera. A nymph's regress

in Christopher Isherwood's Berlin; Julie Harris, at both hooch and cootch, is a comic sensation (TIME, Aug. 15). The Shrike. The story of a morally helpless husband (José Ferrer) and his

predatory wife (June Allyson) (TIME, July 25).

Mr. Roberts. First-rate retelling of the long-run Broadway hit about life aboard a Navy supply ship; with Henry Fonda,

James Cagney (TIME, July 18).



She sees herself, of course—but herself in relation to what others, especially those closest to her, think about her.

When Jim comes home tonight he may not notice my lipstick but somehow he'll know I still think he's quite a guy even after 15 years.

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BOOKS

Life with Genius

HERITAGE (309 pp.)-Anthony West -Random House (\$3.75).

Dickie Savage's schoolmate meant it when he exclaimed: "You are a lucky beast; I'd love to have exciting parents like that." Dickie's mother was the great actress, Naomi Savage-beautiful, talented, unpredictable. His father, Max Town, was one of the world's most famous writers. Dickie saw dad's pictures in the papers; his novels were everywhere; and everything he said was taken seriously by serious people throughout the world. But there was one great drawback to being the son of Naomi and Max: they were not married and never had been,

Dickie lived with his mother, and the first time he ever saw Max was when the great man visited him at school accompanied by his German mistress. Right in front of the horrified headmaster, she asked Max to father a boy for her, just like Dickie, whom she could take back to Germany.

As the son of famed British Writers Rebecca West and the late H. G. Wells (who were never married, either), Novelist Anthony West has a pretty fair idea of what it means to be a Dickie Savage. In Heritage, his third novel and his best, he gracefully charts young Savage's uncertain course from childhood hurt to freewheeling young manhood. In other hands this could have been a sour book; instead, it is intelligent, witty, and tolerant toward the childishness of the great. Both Naomi and Max were good to

Dickie only when it made them feel good. But the first time he saw mamma on stage, her performance made him cry. He knew then that the theater meant more to

NOVELIST WEST The great need understanding.

her than Dickie Savage. As for Max, he had his books to write, his pleasures to enjoy, his mistresses to cope with. But he tried to keep Dickie virginal, scolded him for wanting to be a poet, tried in fact to keep him from doing what Max Town had

When mamma marries a dull and decent man, then leaves him again for the theater, Dickie is the least surprised person in England. When one of Max's mistresses dies on his hands, and he, at 60, goes off with another, that too seems reasonable enough. With World War II just around the corner. Dickie Savage has in fact grown up and become a bit blasé. Heritage does not say that creative people are exempt from the rules of ordinary decency. But Author West tries to understand them and suggests that even illegitimacy and neglect are not too much to endure for the rare privilege of growing up with genius.

Huckster in the Tabernacle

BILLY SUNDAY WAS HIS REAL NAME (325 pp.)—William G. McLoughlin Jr. -University of Chicago Press (\$5,50),

The people of the U.S., who dearly love a good show and are addicted to the principle of truth by endorsement, could not resist a born showman who had once batted .359 for the Chicago White Sox. His name, Billy Sunday, seemed like an assurance of all things good and democratic, and he was endorsed by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

This helps explain the remarkable fact that a man who boasted that he did not know "any more about theology than a jack rabbit knows about pingpong" should have drawn the greatest congregations in history. In the days before radio had disembodied the audience, 100 million Americans came "in person" to hear Billy Sunday. He "saved" a million of them, at the

cost, he said, of \$2 a soul.

Home Run in Heaven. He was the nation's favorite orator, at the peak of his decibels more popular even than silvertongued William Jennings Bryan, Billy put up tabernacles wherever he wentbasilicas of raw boards on the reassuring lines of a barn. The tabernacle had several advantages over the tent-it was safer, the used lumber could be sold, and the noise of hammering in the little towns advertised Sunday's approach for a week in advance. Carloads of sawdust provided an acoustical baffle and a path for sinners to walk forward. On a stage high above the audience, flanked by brass instruments and brass-throated singers, Billy Sunday's sack suit, white waistcoat, wing collar and spats were put through some of the strangest performances ever enacted in the name of religion. The show awed even the reporters, who sat below the stage in a fine rain of perspiration from the evangelist's flailing arms and contorted brow.

Billy put on a vaudeville show for the Lord and organized it on big-business lines,



EVANGELIST SUNDAY The Lord got a vaudeville show.

Apart from his habitual pitcher's stance. he had a repertory of skits which included 1) the unrepentant drunk; 2) the "rednosed, buttermilk-eyed, beetle-browed, peanut-brained, stall-fed old saloonkeeper"; 3) the society woman who spends her time on yachts drinking wine, her "miserable hands red with blood.'

His masterpiece was probably his theological version of the popular poem, Slide, Kelly, Slide! In this, Sunday impersonated both God (The Great Umpire of the Universe) and poor Kelly himself, who had taken to the booze. It was climaxed by a home-base slide across the splintery pine boards and the dramatic cry: "You're out, Kelly!" (i.e., of Heaven).

Forgotten Man. Were the thousands who hit the sawdust trail much different from what they were before they hit? Author William G. McLoughlin Jr., a political science professor at Brown University and Billy Sunday's first full-dress biographer, believes that most of the "converts" were already pious members of the rural middle class, giving themselves a resounding vote of confidence. Sunday's product was relatively painless. Only a hog-jowled anarchist, an evil foreign monarch or a bedizened society woman could object to it. Billy's converts did not have to wrestle with the Lord on their knees and publicly confess their sins. They accepted the evangelist's big, red-blooded handshake and sometimes they signed a vague little pledge card.

But the U.S. began to tire of Sunday, Heywood Broun (not yet a Roman Catholic) called him the "tank-town Torquemada." Princeton's Dean Andrew West, "in the name of . . . the purity and sanc-tity of our Christian faith," denied Billy



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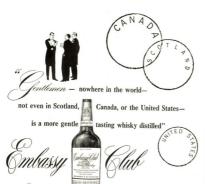
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124th Consecutive Dividend 26 cents a share. from net income

payable October 25 to shareholders of record September 30, 1955. ROBERT W. LADD,

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permission to speak on the campus. I died in 1935, most forgotten of me Booze was legal again, the tabernacle lu ber was being used for CCC camps, a other trombones were heard in the land.

the curse of st custard's

How To BE TOPP (106 pp.)-Geo frey Willans and Ronald Searle-Va guard (\$2.50).

"BACK TO SKOOL AGANE! . . . No mo dolies or William the bear to cuddle ar hug . . . it is all aboard the fairy bus for the dungeons . . . Get your handiwor cracking produce your plastissene for fre xpresion . . . Who knows what adventure in work and pla the next term will brir forth. And who cares, eh?

Certainly not nigel molesworth th curse of st custard's. For it was he, th reader soon discovers, who stole the chees from the matron's mousetrap, droppe the goldfish into the piano, set a bea trap by the fireplace on Christmas Eve and rendered poor little Eustace Tos glington insensible on the very first night of school, while trying out the "nuclea torturer.

nigel, as readers of Down With Skool (Time, Sept. 20, 1954) are still apt to re call in their nightmares, is a sort of cros between Tom Brown and a wombat and looks like all the downtrodden weeds wets, clots, new bugs, old lags, young ticks, cads, roters, and bulies of the Brit ish public school system swept into one messy pile. He alone, as Author Geof frey Willans and Cartoonist Ronald Searle describe him, is quite enough to account for the current teacher shortage in England.

Verminous Virtuosity. Though the females of his species-the famed belles of St. Trinian's-are perhaps more deadly. molesworth is more refined. It's the difference between the cobra and the roach. Rather than crush a master's skull, this little poobah prefers to nibble at his sanity, and at least in the case of "Sigismund arbuthnot, the mad maths master," nigel has brilliantly succeeded. In general, he has perfected the art of creeping antisocialism, which has been practiced by boys of every land and time but seldom with such verminous virtuosity.

In How To Be Topp, molesworth is an old lag at st custard's, and he finds it easy pappy if you can stand the pi-jaw (magisterial yatata). In case it all gets too much, nigel offers the molesworth daydream service ("Are you fatigued? Bored, rundown . . .? Help yourself to a moles-WORTH DAYDREAM. Simple, easy to operate. No gadgets . . ."). Best among the catalogue of daydreams offered is the one in which the whole school is swept away by the grate st custard's flood, but molesworth and prudence entwhistle, the beautiful under-matron, survive in a rowboat ("how peaceful it is upon the waters nigel")

What Every Swot Should Know, Then again, in a more realistic vein he ofers the molesworth bogus report card ("Destroy reel report when it comes



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self-adjusting thank-you letter:

"Strike Out words which do not apply.

"Thank you very much for the

train. tractor. germ gun, kite, delicious present*. sweets. space pistol. tov socks . . .

"My birthday when next present is due

Finally, in such essays as "Akquire Cul-ture and Keep the Brane Clean," nigel sets forth not only what every young swot should know, but his own philosophy

On grownups: "Grown ups are wot is left when skool is finished.

On cricket: "Give me a thumbscrew or slo fire every time.

On Christmas: "Tiny Tim is a weed."



Keep the Brane Clean.

On uncles: "We seme to make them nervous and i am not surprised.' On school in general: "Skool according to headmaster's pi-jaw is like Life chiz if that is the case wot is the use of going on?"

The true curse of st custard's, in effect, is not nigel but something called whimsy, which has long been the curse of British humor; but readers on both sides of the Atlantic who are willing to dig through a little of that sticky substance will easily get their molesworth.

Still Cold Inside

THE THAW (230 pp.)—Ilya Ehrenburg, with THE DEATH OF ART (31 pp.)—Russell Kirk-Regnery (\$3.50).

It is hard not to be a bore about boredom. In Russia, it may be downright dangerous. This can be deduced from the sad experience of Ilva Ehrenburg, who

normally leads a full, rich, happy life * When you can't remember what it was,

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"Why Id like my own boys to be oilmen"

by Bud Wilkinson

Head Football Coach, University of Oklahoma

A^{LMOST} half the boys who play football for me at Oklahoma go into the oil business. This remarkably high percentage is no accident. You see, out here in the oil country, we have a good opportunity to watch America's oil industry in action. And, frankly we like what we see.

Many a boy has heard me say that the oil business is an ideal career for young Americans. Here's why I feel that way: First, there is the great variety of opportunity. I'm told there are over 40,000 U.S. oil companies - and, judging from the number of oil company job recruiters who search for talent on this campus, I can well believe it.

This great number of companies means lots of jobs. But, more importantly, in the complex oil business, it means over 2,000 different kinds of jobs. Oil companies don't just need geologists, engineers, and research scientists they also need everything from good accountants and salesmen to aerial photographers and oil tanker officers. So no matter where a boy's-or a girl's-interest and tal-

ent lie, there's sure to be a right spot in the oil industry.

That's reason enough for young people to choose oil as a career. But, in my opinion, there's an even more powerful drawing card -it is the intensely competitive spirit of the oil industry!

Any football coach.

of course, has great faith in the benefits of competition. Every day we see how it brings out the very best in the boys we coach. And I don't just mean the competition with a rival athlete or team. I mean a boy's competition with himself to realize his own potential as fully as possible-to push himself beyond the best he's ever done before.

That's how competition builds good men. And, by the same token, competition is good for an industry, too. Competition among U. S. oil companies is so keen that each company can only stay ahead of its rivals by continually reach-



Bud Wilkinson, head coach and athletic director at the University of Oklahoma, has compiled one of the most remarkable records in the history of college football-his Oklahoma teams have won 70 games while losing only 7 and tying 31 Twice Bud himself has been voted "Coach of the Year." At Oklahoma, in the oil country, he has had an excellent opportunity to evaluate the oil business - as an industry and as a possible career for young Americans.

ing the public—you and me—with a flow of new or improved products and services.

In this kind of a competitive struggle our young people find that initiative, imagination and hard work get quick recognition. Oil companies need their talent, their enthusiasm, their courageand, from what I've seen, these qualities are well rewarded.

I'll be most happy if, some day, my own two youngsters choose oil as a career. Above all else, I want them to have freedom of opportunity. And, in our oil industry, competition guarantees them this vital freedom.

This is one of a series of reports by outstanding Americans who were invited to examine the job being done by the U.S. oil industry. This page is presented for your information by The American Petroleum Institute, 50 West 50th Street, New York 20, N. Y. 130

in the Soviet Union, with a luxurious apartment in Moscow, a dacha in the country, a villa in the south, a talented wife, and a rag-taggle of pedigreed dogs, But in his latest novel, published in Russia last year, Ehrenburg let on that life is a bit of a bore and wondered whether it is worth living at all. Whereupon his fellow workers in literature were ready to tear him to pieces in a comradely way -until he confessed that it was all a mistake.

How could an old hand like Ehrenburg, who got a remarkable fan letter on the occasion of an earlier book ("I have enjoyed your novel very much.-J Sta-'), commit such a mistake? Well, since Fan Stalin died, the word had got around somehow that it was all right to have novels with people in them againjust like Tolstoy. The New Neanderthalers in The Thaw-bureaucrats, engineers, state artists-are not exactly people, but sometimes Author Ehrenburg lets them wonder in a dull-witted way why they are not. Perhaps the Ice Age of Communism might some day thaw. Savchenko, an engineer, even has a vision of the future: "Huge tractors rushing out into the steppe, then corn, lots and lots of corn . . . Anybody would feel happy in such a factory. And there are other things: there's Hamlet." It was "the other things" represented by Hamlet-a monarcho-fascist intellectual degenerate if ever there was one-that got Ehrenburg into all his trouble. The Thaw's plot may be summarized as the ups and downs of a pack of dull-spirited clods on the greasy pole of Soviet respectability. Will Juravliov with his uncultured principles continue as factory manager? Will Artist Volodya ever paint anything as good as his big picture of "The Feast at the Collective Farm?" The whole thing is written in Piltdown Prose-both primitive and phony.

One intriguing fact that might give Ehrenburg trouble all over again: the book's U.S. publisher is Chicago's Henry Regnery, a man of marked anti-Soviet opinions-exactly the sort Ehrenburg means when he talks about imperialist hyenas. What is more, Regnery comm. sioned Fellow Hyena Russell Kirk (The Conservative Mind) to explain in an accompanying essay why he has published the dreadful bit of work. Reason: this book shows perfectly that life itself "in the Revolutionary Utopia . . . has faded away to this boredom with the present and this indifference to the future.'

Self-Made Martyr

My LIFE FOR MY SHEEP (341 pp.)— Alfred Duggan—Coward-McCann (\$5).

Martyrs are rarely popular. Their persecutors, haunted by persistent ghosts, find them stronger in death than in life. Their fellow believers, faced by heroic example, find them reproaching a safe and compromising existence. By the 18th century, the whole business of martyrdom was widely considered to be fanatical and rather ill-mannered. A gibbous Gibbon



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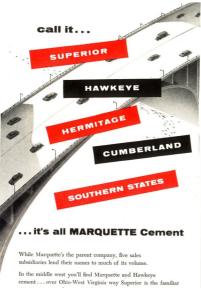
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age that saw the fall of the Roman Empire as caused by Christianity was apt to feel that the early Christian matrys were really the spiritual aggressors who provoked legitimate rulers. In other words, those martvrs asked for it.

Something of that feeling carries over into this English biography of Thomas à Becket, archbishop, martyr, and definitely a man who asked for it. Becket was the first famous victim in a struggle between church and state that culminated, four centuries later, in Henry VIII's breach with Rome. But historians are divided on Becket's role. To many he was a worldly opportunist who, somewhere along the way, underwent a remarkable spiritual conversion. Others saw him as a martyr only to ambition, who lost out in a struggle for power with his King. Britain's Alfred Duggan, a first-rate historical novelist (The Little Emperors), takes a polite

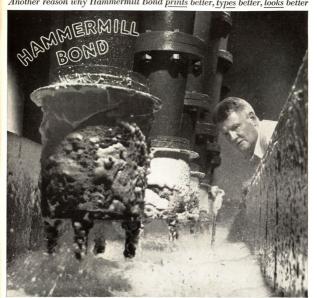


BECKET'S MURDER Why did he ask for it?

middle ground. He does not really care for the business of martyrdom either, and accepts King Henry II's description of Becket as "a very good actor [who] played his part so carefully that he became the character he was imitating."

Two Young Men. Duggan brilliantly sets the scene: the turmoil of 12th century England, in which Norman rule was still insecure. Since the conquerors felt they must stick together, it was possible for an ambitious young Norman lad, though only the son of a Cheapside burgess, to get a helping hand from Norman nobles. Young Thomas managed to acquire both a knight's training and a lawyer's education, a combination which, while he was still in his 30s, had drawn him to the attention of England's brand-new young Norman King, Henry II. Red-haired, redtempered Harry made Becket his Chancellor. Towering Thomas à Becket impressed the King with his courage (he would ride to war at the head of his own troop of

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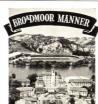
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knights) and skillfully helped Henry rule his vast realm. But to keep the King's peace, Becket had to keep peace with the King, Monarch and merchant's son became friends. Hawking in the marshes of Essex or carousing in the taverns of Cheapside, they were seldom apart.

Becket lived high, but only. Biographer Duggan maintains, to uphold his position. He sipped water flavored with lime blossoms while his guests downed Gascon wine. When Henry picked Becket to be Archbishop of Canterbury—largely to get control of the church and church funds—Thomas accepted reluctantly. "The love you now feel for me." he said prophetically, "will turn to bitter hate."

Murder in the Cathedral, And now began Becket's great transformation. He exchanged the scarlet of state for a monk's hair shirt. If he was merely playing a part, he utterly convinced his audience and, in the end, himself. He proudly recalled that the Archbishops of Canterbury had traditionally been protectors of the poor and oppressed, that St. Augustine had been the first to occupy the ancient see. Step by step, Becket fought the King's encroachments on church power; finally, in danger of his life, he fled to France in a rowboat. After six years he returned to Canterbury, still defiant. The King was heard to scream: "What sluggards, what cowards have I reared in my courts? Not one will deliver me from this turbulent priest!

Soon after, on Dec. 29, 1170 four knights with a band of brigands approached Canterbury Cathedral. When the prior tried to bar the doors, the arch-bishop said: "The House of God should not be made a castle. I command you, under holy obedience, to open those doors!" In cold detail, Author Duggan describes how Becket, the trained warrior, with his dying breath: "For the Holy Name of Jesus and the safety of His Church, I offer myself to death.

Duggan is a master at painting the background of this drama-the clothes, the customs, the pageantry. He reconstructs the dialogue of his characters and reads their thoughts. But somehow he never seems to read their souls. Why did Becket choose martyrdom? In Duggan's view, Becket was goaded to death by a kind of perverse romanticism; as a Norman knight ringed by his enemies, he died to show the English that it was "the Norman custom to stand fast." This mutedly rationalist ending of an otherwise excellent book will fail to satisfy many readers. It shows, once again, what a superb and poetically accurate work is T.S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral, with its far nobler picture of a man who had put aside ambition-even spiritual ambition-and found a faith so strong that he could jovfully accept death as its price:

I have had a tremor of bliss, a wink of heaven, a whisper, And I would no longer be denied; all

things
Proceed to a joyful consummation.

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Bottle Cry. In Washington, D.C. James Sullivan was acquitted on an assault charge after testifying that Loren Meredith Jr. drove by his house, spotted him wearing Bermuda shorts, shouted: "Hey there, who's the sissy wearing his mother's panties!"

The Rivols. In Akron, Mrs. Evelyn L. Lower testified in divorce court that her husband thought more of his dogs than he did of her, claimed that he slept with three of the beasts at the foot of his bed, complained: "When I asked him to buy groceries, he brought home a bag of dog food instead."

Take. In Stevensville, Ont., police searched for the safecrackers who got away with 5¢ after they blasted a Canadian National Railway safe with such force that they blew the estimated \$56 it contained all over the station floor, caused \$2,000 damage to the office.

Years of Decision. In Los Angeles, Mrs. Emma Niccum, 82, got a divorce from husband Elwood, who deserted her three months after their wedding in 1914.

Basic Equipment. In Worthington, Ohio, after he sideswiped a truck, cracked into four trees, knocked down a telephone guy wire, tore off a length of fence and crunched to a stop against the concrete steps of a house, Vincent E. Greene, 22, explained: "My horn got stuck."

Be Prepored. At Camp Drake, near Santa Barbara, Calif., energetic Boy Scouts hastily removed the furnishings from their fire-threatened buildings, were professionally piqued when the fire bypassed the buildings, burned to a crisp all the bedding they had dragged to the middle of the parade ground.

Reflections in a Private Eye. In Milwaukee, after getting into a saloon argument with another customer, Paul Mumford, 24, flashed a tin badge, shouted that he was about to call the patrol wagon, pulled a fire alarm instead, was fined \$108 when ten fire trucks rushed to the scene.

Spectacular Sport, In Buffalo, when police flushed Decker Smith, 63, from his perch in a tree above the local lovers' lane early one evening and found a pair of binoculars in his pocket, he protested that he was merely making a routine check of nearby horseshoe-game scoreboards.

High on the Hog. In Atlanta, Edward Scott Holler, 47, released from a two-year term at Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, was back in jail five days later because he swiped ten pigs from the prison's farm, hired seven boys, four trucks and a Cadiller of the high pick of the high pic



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